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Few Examples of Popular Government.

THE RECORD OF A HISTORY.

Size Not Essential to Independence. Three Soldiers-A Quaint Old Place. Hawaii Larger than Any of Them.

The permanence of republican institutions in Hawaii has been doubted by many prophets, who hinted that Alliance Marine and General Insur- republics, much smaller in size and in population, several of them, too, without the advantage of insular position, had stood the test of time and pre-The following account of the little republics of the world will show that the promoters of the Hawaiian commonwealth had plenty of precedent to encourage their faith in the future:

There is Pitcairn Island; itself, like every other important respect, which has long remained in the peculiar po sition of being independent and fre from interference without ever having had its national existence formally recognized. Its first settlers, from whom the present inhabitants are ex clusively descended, were the mutiu ous crew of an English man-of-war, Bounty, famous in story.

Lying in the southern seas in the region of the Australasian continent, is the island of Franceville. One of the New Hebrides, it is not for from New Caledonia. In area eighty odd miles, it is mainly occupied by a out 500 natives, the white it habitants be ing less than halr a bundred. France, which originally had control of this place, gave it, in 1879, a charter of in dependence, promising that no other power should be permitted to inter fere with it. The people elect a president, who governs with the ail of an advisory council of right members. The pre-ident, in addition to his administrative functions, exercises judi cial powers, and there is no appeal from his decisions. Although no officcan be held by colored citizens, uni versal suffrage prevails, without distinction of sex or color. The chief trade of the island is with France, and is sufficiently good to afford a living for all, pauperism being unknown. Just now the president is an American, R. D Polk

The Smallest Republic. To Europe, however, we must look

for the smallest of all self governing peoples Some dozen miles from the the long, narrow island of Tavolars rise- from the sea. Five miles long and about half a mile wide, its soil is population of but fifty or sixty souls, a miniature republic, indeed. Nearly sixty years ago the then King of Sar aled under peculiar oir umstances. A The will itself was a unique document, for King Paul, instead of devis

Respect was shown to the prayer of the dead monarch, and four years after his demise, March 27, 1886, the cognizes the complete independence republic of Tayolara was born. The hardy Latin fishermen got together To reach the small republic of Anand formed a Constitution Under it does, independent since 819, in the a President was elected to hold office east of the Pyrenees, you must either for six years and to serve without pay, come in by water from France or by a The President was to share the cares risky mountain trail from Spanish of office with a council of six, who, territory. The Beleia river on era it like, blue, should receive no remuner from French soil in the depart ation. One year later King Humbert ment of Angee, the pass from of Italy officially acknowledged the Spain in the district of Cala independence of the little republic dorsa. The area of Andorra is

independence of the little republic dores. The area of Andorra is While Tavolars is the smallest resubout 180 equare miles, but its popupublican community in the world latton tittle greater than that of San (posing as a nation, it is actually Marino. About one-third of the peois regr in physical area than the republic of country is a large. Unlike Sau the Smallest Republic—An Army of Almost two bundred and fifty years its former pictures queness year by have seen the autonomy of Goust un- year, for the people are active and in disturbed, while invasion, conquest touch with the outer world. Govern-and absorption of weeker countries ment is by the sovereign council of by the stronger have been going on twenty-four, elected by popular vote, all over the world. Somewhat more The twenty-four chosen from their than a mile in area, located on a own number a syndle, who acts mountain summit in the chain of the as chief magistrate during his life-lower Pyrenees, the little republic time. Notwi hatanding the autonomy of the Audorran government, a proby France and Spaln of is indepen- tectorate is claimed by France, the the new commonwealth would ex- dence renders it as much a martin as latter republic appointing one member perience difficulty in maintaining its 3 itseriand. There is no President, of the supreme beach; besides which an intimation was made to this independence, says the New York but a council of twelve adminsters to a the court of flush resort for Andorrau effect; it is the way they have been

### Good Deal of a Pooh-Bah.

This deputy seems to be a good deal of a Pooh Bah in his way, for he assesses the taxes and conects to m served their autonomy, in spite of the presides as a judicial numeriously and jealousies of their powerful neighbors? Sots in a variety of other capacites.

The following account of the little Paramount to him, however, is the Spanish Bishop of Laruns, a me ghboring prelate, selected by the peopless arbiter, who, with the cut I deputy and the remaining eleven members of thousand people here enjoy the privil the council, form the entire list of publie functionaries. Probably they are There is Pitcairn Island; itself, like enough in a population of 180! No years Mausuet is the capital town, and Hawaii, situated in the Pacific Ocean, one is buried within the area of the it monopolizes about one naif the immeasurably inferior to President republic, and as the only way in or Dole's district in area, population and out is via the giddy mountain pass five held office for three years, and descending to Lattins on the plains there is also a president who cannot below, dead citizens are conveyed he re-elected more than once Per below, dead citizens are conveyed thence for burist by masses of an arti fleral chate constructed on the face of the mountain. The ceremonies o marriage and christening are also performed at Laruns Inde-s and manners this interesting (it le community of democrate are much the same as the rest of the world naturily conducing to this result. They maintain be a virtuous as well as a praceable themselves by weaving a kind of cloth democracy. and by raising sheep. They speak a hybrid dialect of Free ch and Spaulsh. San Marino is a remarkably pretty ind-pendent commonwealth. Its territory at the eastern footbills of the Appenines, covers an arear of thertythree equare miles. Tota Italiau renas existed as a separate community since 885. San Marino 18, in one reyou cannot print anything there, nor natione, publish anything printed elsewhere There is a severe law against doing either. No business may be trans acted in San Marino city, markets of all kinds being banished to San Ma rino di Borgo, which is a few miles distant. San Marino city has a popu ation of about 2000, who, in their customs and costume, have not aban doned or altered a single detail of

### A Quaint Old Place. Reaching the piace from Pisaro-

those of the sixteenth century

Urbino by coad, travelers are aston ished at the mediæval sir of every thing Lofty, somber houses of a for-Scandinavian coast to the northeast, gotten architecture, frowning over narrow, hilly streets, gay Italia, dresses of the exact fa-biou of 1595, the absence of commerce and the cultivated by the natives only to a quaint customs and manuers of au-limited extent, fishing being the staple industry Tavolara's census shows a council of sixty, whose members hold office for life, are eligible for election to the council of twelve, who orm a dinia, Charles Albert, gave the island to the Bartoleoul family, who, in the person of King Paul I, reland supreme regent chosen by the democracy and as a royal house until 1882. This ruler snother captain regent from among lines. the nobles. For there is an aristosufferer from heart disease, he sat cracy in this republic, and thus both down to write his will and was found dead in his armchair a few hours later. The government. The council of twelve maintain a regular esbluet, with a home and foreign accretary ing legacie-, had simply requested and a charcellor of the treasury. A that the lela d kingdom be surrender military establishment of 1000 men est by the Bartol-oul family to the constitues the national defense and already, and I haven't missed one yet.—
people, who were to form a republic, acts as a police force beside. The

Mail and Express. Did these predict by appolluting from laweuits is that of the casestion in brought up, and all the laws in ers ever consider how many other deputy with special powers.

The people of Andorra are a Christendom would not change ference The people of Andorra are a splendid race, who flud to the moun tails regions and on the fertile plains should be present at all times to of their country profitable work, mining from and fead and raising fruit. More than a thousand men serve in the army of the republic of Audorra

An Army of Three Soldiers.

Weitged between Vermers, in Belgium, and Aix is Chapetre is another small republic—that of Mausuci, with an area of four square miles. Three eges of nationbood, and a similar unm her bave done so for nore than 200 population. The national council of the internal economy of this brave matters; like people who go miles little republic, which is guaranteed to witness a prize fight, they visit he protection of the German empire, it for the peculiar fascination lawhaps the most noticeable feature of is its army. This is compared of just hree soldiers, who, as there never car of democrats are much the same as be any war, vary the monotony of they were 200 years ago, isolation from their leisurely existence by doing duty as policemen Clearly Mausuet must

With all these examples of the prosperity and permanence of minis ture republics before us, it would seem bard indeed if Hawaii, with her extensive territory, important geogra phical position and insular advant ages exquisits cilmate and important Quolic has been such since 1631, but commerce, and her practical guaran has existed as a separate community tee of protection from the United States, should full to wax strong and spect, like no other place on earth; prosper in the family of self-ruling

UNITARIAN MEETING.

Steady Advance Reported in the Work of the Church.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -- More than a thousand leaders of the Unitarian church, including scores of prominent divines, were gathered at Merzerott's Music Harl today when the national churches formally opened. Norman B Eaton of New York was president, and Labor Commissioner Carroll D Wright delivered the address of welcome

After routine busines-, Rev George Batcheler, chairman of the council of national conference and secretary of the Unitarian Association, read an Billiress.

The work of the National Alliance of the Unitarians and other liberat Christian women was discussed by the secretary, Mrs Fifield of Boston. Rev Dr. Brooke Hereford of London, representing the British and for eign Unitarian Associations, reported that religious thought abroad was advancing more than ever on Unitarian

### Wanted to Know.

Bobbie-Bay, if you are going to propose to sister, I wish you would let me know Fig lebuck-What do you want to know

Bobbie-Well, she's had four this vear

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A Trip Through Chinatown -- Carelessness Regarding Refuse - Choi-Not Touch Them. era Did Who Dream.

"If there was to be another flood and another Noah there would be just as many people ketched in the the rain."

This aphorism recurs to anyone who takes a turn through the Chinese quarter and watches the methods in vogue there for getting rid of the refuse from the kitchen. In the reference to the flood there is a silent allusion to the recent cholera trouble.

The stupendous job of cleaning up of the city, and the inconveniences to which the Chinese were put in having their houses and yards put in order should have been a lesson to those who were not touched by the scourge.

But it wasn't. The Chinese are as careless today as ever and the ignorance or indifference to sanitary laws is as apparent as it was before the Belgic came with her cargo of infected freight and passengers. Dishwater, refuse and slops are as recklessly thrown out on the surface and left to rot and stink as ever, and nuisances are accumulating with all the pristine vigor of ante-quarantine days. It is no secret, this vio-lation of laws laid down by the Board of Health, not here. The men and women would be hurt if see that the wishes of the Govern-

ment are carried out. If one wants to take a trip through Chinatown to learn what is being undone in the sanitary line it should be made in the bright glare of the sun. He will have every opportunity to see the accumulation of dirt; he will realize, too, that there are not enough employees in the Board of Health to properly enforce the sanitary laws of the city.

But everyone who visits China-

town is not interested in health breaking has for certain classes of society. The Chinese quarter of Honolulu does not present the same attraction to the sightseer as Chinatown of San Francisco, Portland, or even some of the smaller cities on the Pacific coast, and the reasons are plain. Our laws here against such enjoyments as the Chinese have are so rigidly enforced that the men are afraid to indulge their desires. For instance if you wish to go to an opium joint in Honolulu vou must first find a Kanaka policeman who has influence enough with the Chinese dope fiends to get permission to introduce his friends and then, when the interview is accorded all sorts of questions are asked and the request deliberated upon by a half dozen sallow-faced individuals before the answer yes or no is received. Freconference of the Unitarian Christian | quently the credentials offered are not satisfactory and the tourist leaves with a wish in his heart to have the place raided by the first policeman he meets On the other hand, if he is fortunate in getting inside the gates, he will see all that his heart desires in the way of filth and in-

Along in the dark corners in the neighborhood of Smith's bridge opium smoking is indulged in more than anywhere else because there is less danger of surprise by the police The houses seem to be built with a special view to carrying on the business. A visit to a place in this locality last night resulted in finding four Chinamen lying on bunks sucking away at pipes; two more were dreaming away the hours in ignorance of the effect the drug may have upon their system.

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An Hawaiian Consul Gives Information

SOIL OF HAWAII WELL ADAPTED.

Commissioner Marsden Furnishes Points-(analyre will Grow only that owing to the scarcity of rain, During Certain Months - A Chance stock raising had practically been for Small Farmers of these Islands, abandoned, mining was also in

MR. EDITOR -- The following let- inexhaustible supply of the purest ter from Mr. H. P Wood, our water is found at a depth of from 30 to Consul at San Diego, will prove in-windmills in successful operation. The wind blows continuously and as teresting to those persons who are experimenting with canaigre.

Fears have been entertained that irrigation can be profitably carried on, the production of canaigre in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, would attempt has not been made to open attain such dimensions that the up small canaigre farms. Nineteen market for the article would soon acres devoted to causigre and one acre tities of the root have been gath- only provide a living, but enable the ered and shipped from those regions it has been shown that the yield tablished, the factory offers a remuwithout irrigation is so small that a sured. The capacity of the mill at it will not pay to cultivate the Deming is twenty tons of the green mies as well as his friends. He roots and depend on the rainfall, thing over seven tons of the dried which in those sections seldom product or about three and one-quar amounts to more than five inches per annum. In time, no doubt, irrigation will be practiced and half cents per pound in smaller quantity. large quantities of the roots grown, titles. The company's expense ac but in these islands large crops can but in these islands large crops can extract can be lauded in New York be grown without irrigation, and our geographical position is such that we shall always have an adiged by just such a machine as is used to be indeed in New 10rk for \$45, netting a profit of \$55 and up ded by just such a machine as is used in grinding angles for the cider mill. vantage over the interior States of America. merica.

On sheets about 15 feet square. From eight to twelve hours of New Mexico

country last year were planted squehine is sufficient for drying. The from four to five months too late and did not amount to much. All that man planted by the state of the state and did not amount to much. All proaching shower or sand storm, the that was planted before the middle latter being a very common occurof November gave a good crop of rence in that country during certain fine large roots, rich in tannic acid.
Roots that were planted too late will, if not disturbed, grow again this year and yield a good crop.
The plant is peculiar, in this country; it will not grow, no matter how much you irrigate it before how much you irrigate it, before paratively little space. October. It will then commence and grow until May and June, and mind is that the demand for canawill then die down and remain dormant until the next October, to While there are a great variety of again go through the same course. taunins, a few containing a greater

There seems every prospect of canaigre becoming an important industry on these islands, particu-when once tried it is always preferred. larly for small farmers, and the probable yield of canaigre roots will be from fifteen to twenty tons ready market at 5 cents to 54 cents per to the acre, provided the land is pound, some 18,000 tons being importeight hours of sunshine, and when being sold by the pound. A canaigre tanned skin has the first shaving rebagged it is ready for market.

who have any of the roots growing sale at 5 cents per pound-clear gain-

J. MARSDEN. Commissioner of Agriculture.

SAN DIEGO, Cal , Oct 10, 1895. Hon. Joseph Marsoen, Commistion, enabling the canaigre farmers to sincer of Agriculture, Honolulu, place their crop in the markets of Europe for less than the people of

Dear Sir:—Having been appointed Arizona and New Mexico can reach a delegate to the Fourth National Irrigation Congress by the Governor Until such time as local tanneries of this State, the opening of the seas and extract factories are in operation sion at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on the farmer can, at slight expense, the 18th of September, found me shred and dry his root, baling and present. After spending two days in shipping same in that form. attendance upon the Congress, I took the train leaving Albuquerque 3 a.m. raised, and bringing quick and sure the 18th for Deming, arriving there at returns. 12 noon the same day My object in taking this trip was to make a permanufacture of canaigre, in order to the point, self-supporting to home report to you, and through you to owners, independent of mortgages and others interested in canaigre in Ha debt. Poverty is unknown and fluan

The pioneer, or at least one of the see a Mormon farmer coming to town pioneers, in the canaigre indu-try is to purchase his eggs, milk, butter and R J. Kerr formerly of Deming, N. M., vegetables. No man is allowed more whose early efforts in collecting and drying the root for export met with tain portion of his acreage is devoted fluancial success and led to the forms to raising necessary food supplies, the tion of the Tanning Extract Company balance of the land being planted whose works, the only ones of the with marketable products that enable kind in the United States, are located that point. This plant has been in operation since 1892, consuming in that period all the wild root within an pelency. In such a community hard track- for 200 miles east and west from

Up to the present this company has can be repeated in Hawali and the not planted an acre, but has depended cultivation of canalgre is a means to hoping to induce various parties owning land in the valley of the Rio form, success has attended its cultiva transfer and elsewhere to plant They obtained, will be planted during Oct- to the farmer of small means in your ober and November of this year. But midst until next June, if the factory is to in their last report state that "Riveriematical which is most unfortunate seems to be assured, it look as if the of the root are largely dependent upon the world's supply of tanning, and to For sale by Beyson, Smrth & Co.

the certainty of supply. Roots pieuted in October mature or seed in June following, but Mr Allaire, manager of the Deming factory, tells me that during seeding time the percentage of the property of the percentage of the percent during seeding time the percentage of tannic acid seems to be low, lucreasing during the dormant state until at least the December following if not for a los ger period. The management of the Deming factory says it can well know that you will agree with me in afford to pay \$5 per ton for the green saying that good results will certain root delivered at their works, and is ly follow willing to make contracts at that rate

Inasmuch as from fifteen to twenty

the leading citizens of Deming I found

less than two inches fell last year,

a precarious condition and the

town's support came almost entirely from the railroads, to which it gave nothing in return. Yet an

50 feet, as is evidenced by a hundred

the experience of Western Kansas and

elsewhere has proven that windmill

even where the water has to be pumped from a depth of 100 fest, it

seems strange that some a stematic

ter tons extract, worth today in the

in grinding applies for the cider mill, carted out in wheelbarrows and apread

coating of shellac to enamel canaigre-

has an immense advantage in posi-

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Tie history of Utah

hearthstone

Regarding competition, Honolulu

tanned leather.

report may be accepted in the spirit with which it has been written, I re toos per acre may be raised by irrigation, the opening for small farmers in that vicinity would seem to be excellent. Upon interviewing some of

HAWAIIAN REPUBLICANS.

Interesting Meeting --- Resolutions on Death of J. Kawainui.

A meeting of the Hawaiian Republican Club was held in the headquarters of the American League Tuesday. Twelve members were present. Routine business was carried on and the old officers instructed to remain in office until March when the annual election of officers will take place.

The suggestion of the name of J. U. Kawainui, a prominent member of the club and editor of be overstocked. While large quan- and household supplies, would not forth many remarks of appreciation for the work of the deceased

> newspaper man. President Naone spoke of the love Mr. Kawainui bore for his ene-

referred to the case of Bush and Nawahi while they were in prison. Mr. Kawainui worked secretly in their favor without their knowing anything about the matter. President Naone also spoke of how he tried his best to push his own people ahead without looking for remuneration of any kind.

Samuel Hookano dwelt upon Mr. Kawainui's career as a newspaper man and how he stood firm for the Government.

Frank Archer said that the Government officials had not, perhaps, recognized as fully as they should have done, the work which Mr. Kawainui did for the Government. He worked steadily in its cause and succeeded in doing a great work among the native Hawaiians.

A committee consisting of Charles Wilcox, J. N. K. Keola and J. Kea, was appointed to draft a resolution of condolence to the family of the late J. U. Kawainui.

### D Company Election.

There was an exciting time at the drill shed last night when Company D met to choose a first and second lieutenant. Jas. L. Torbert was elected first lieutenant unanimously, no other candidates being in the field. Mr. Torbert is one of the most popular men in the company and from experience in the and kidneys. Then you fall ill with some disease or other With what disease depends on the nature and location of your well plowed and the crop well cultivated. Three tons of the roots will make one ton of the dried chips worth in Europe from £8 to £11 for enameling. Hides tanged by oak that for first lieutenancy as Messrs. per ton of 2240 lbs. An outfit or hemlock hark have a slight shave consisting of a good cutting machine and a horse-power can be laid down in this country for \$200.

The cut roots will dry in seven or laid to the first that for the first three in the field. The first ballot resulted in 13 votes for last one was obliged to have ballot resulted in 13 votes for least optimic her slippers to let them outled and 5 for last roots will dry in seven or least optimic hards were last optimic her field. The first ballot resulted in 13 votes for last optimic her fields. The skin is three lands were last optimic her fields. The slippers to let them outled and 5 for last roots will dry in seven or last optimic her first fine in the field. The first ballot resulted in 13 votes for last roots will dry in seven or last roots will dry in seven or last roots will be left alone; not from fear of enemies, but from fear of enemies object that the first literation in the field. The first lettlement y as liess.

C. Crane, G. V. Gear and W. E. Rowell were in the field. The first lettlement y as liess. The cut roots will dry in seven or enamel leather and the lower portion Gear. Gear withdrew in favor of face would puff up and large lumps form eight hours of sunshine, and when being sold by the pound. A canalgre Rowell. On the second ballot trash made its appearance all over her body. agged it is ready for market.

It is to be hoped that all those to its tensile strength, fluds a ready with 15. Rowell was declared blush comes and goes on the face. elected second lieutenant. Comwill continue the cultivation, and do whatever they can to make the industry a success.

Instead of dividing the remainder equally, the portion for enameling is but § of the skiu, leaving §, or an industry a success.

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### The Land Commission.

There are a great many applications for land under the new law more than temporary case came of the treatment they gave her. The doctors recommend that were filed while the bill was in the Legislature. It is the intention lef at that place, but not from the air. of the Land Commissioner to dispose of these applications as rapidly as possible. The only cause for delay is in having the parcels promptly surveyed. Persons who are familiar with the character of the land on Hawaii and the density of large percentage of her people are the brush will realize the difficulsonal inspection of the growth and home owners, and, what is more to ties encountered in running a line through the underbrush, that is so thick that a rifle ball cannot be shot through it. Applicants must not feel that their cases are over- telligent opinion of her case and advised the looked or neglected if they do not hear from them immediately.

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duct, making the output for the next canaigre. The profitable production been produced, not only for the milder Iwelve to eighteen months very prob- of the plant on a commercial basis forms of bowel complaint, but for the nasmuch as the demand for and price roots were destined to be a source of vmost irulent forms of Asiatic Cholera

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tra percentage of tauning to use aparent foots. Of course, it may take years to accomplish augthing, but I know that you will agree with me in The entertainment by the Bereshia Lawn Tennis Club next Sáturday evening, November 2d, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall promises to be a fine affair. The platform will be Hoping that this rather rambling prettily decorated and the program is a choice one. The admission will be fifty cents. Tickets are now on sale and can also be obtained at the door. Following is the pro-

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rash made its appearance all over her body vanishing again almost immediately, as a

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years) she was tormented in this way. Meanwhile she consulted two doctors, and attended successively at the Newcastle Infirmary and at the Dispensary. But nothing

Now we must get back to the spring of 1890, and inquire what, if anything, preceded this strange outbreak. At that time, the lady says, she first felt languid, tired, and constantly sleepy. She was troubled with bad headaches and attacks of giddiness. Her appetite failed; she could est but little. and after eating had a feeling of weight and fulness at the chest and sides. Her whole system was depressed, and the life in her appeared to sunk, as the water does in a distern where there exists a hidden leak somewhere. Then came what has already been described.

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"You long-legged I'll give you a job before the sun goes three times a week On Monday they down that you won't like." This was one of the many pleasant-

ries gotten up by Tom Anderson, coachman for Mrs. Cornwall, to Detective Hummer yesterday morning. But Hammer didn't get the job, which was, according to Detective the Cornwell residence and Anderson Hammer's story, the cleaning up of with the shotgun in his hand hailed the debris around Mr Anderson's re- him. In response to the question as

afternoon, so much so, indeed, that the later the Japanese heard the report of residents of the neighborhood of Judd the gun and running to the spot found and Lilana streets considered it neces and Lilaha streets considered it neces and Lilaha streets considered it neces and linquest was held last evening and the body turned over to Undericate with the police department and taker Williams for burial. have him locked up for safe keeping. the purpose and drove up in his brake to the Cornwall residence. This was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When Anderson saw Hammer driving in the yard he stepped out from a clump of trees near his cottage and CHUN LAI VS. MANG YOUNG, GIN inquired his business. When told that the Marshal wanted to see him about something Anderson declined to go until the officer had wasted a good of eloquence in explaining that there was no trouble, and until he had performed the pastoral duties around the house. Hammer then had to prom ise that he would bring him back in a hack as soon as the Marshal had finished his interview with him. As they were ready to leave Anderson excused himself to get a small package of medicine which he brought out of his room and wanted to swallow but which the detective persuaded him not to do until/his return from OPINION OF THE COURT, BY FREAR, J. the station house. In this he acquiesced and the officer drove off with his charge. On arrival at the station Anderson saw he was in a trap and remon trated with the officers pres-He was searched and afterwards sent below and an officer placed on guard over him to see that he did not

asked him to drink some wine from a limi auwai was extended up along the demijohn and when the officer de bank of the stream so a clined the man mumpled something from the Palikea dam. and poured out a drink and swallowed liquor when be reached the station. It was after his release yesterday morning the remark quoted at the as the police department was concerned their engagement with Anderin the moraing, but about half past himself.

make way with himself.

dispatched to the Cornwell residence up the extension of the Laimi auwai gaze such as he never wants duplicated. Sitting on a chair on the front knees and a string fastened to the seepage from the Palikea dam, trigger of the gun and his right foot. The commissioner awarded trigger of the gun and his right foot The commissioner awarded one through a lo p. What was left of his third of the stream to the Lain i, and placed the muzzle of the gun in his dence, mouth and pulled the trigger with tempt at suicide was a success.

scattered over the front of the house was on the veranda made up for it.

disclosed a few medicine bottles and kea anwai irrigates four or five times a glass partly filled with sw et wine. as much land as the Laimi anwai. There were no letters or memoranda. It seems to us that the Palikea au of any kind; perhaps he did not think; wal is cultied to the amount of water it necessary, as he had told nearly which has u-ually been turned into it everyone he knew that he would kill by its loose stone dam and that the himself at 4 o'clock, and he kept Lami auwai is entitled only to the his word. In the bureau drawers his overflow and seepage washing, which had evidently just. The commissioner taxed costs for a been brought in from the laundry, continuance as for a hearing. The paration, no indication that he had within the meaning of the statute. gone about it other than he would (Laws of 1888. Chap XXVI, Sec 5). have attended to any of his daily. The decision of the commissioner is

work. From a Japanese yard-man it was learned that after Anderson came from the station yesterday he in dulged in frequent doses of wine, but was not drunk. He had visted him several times during the day in relao'clock; if he was there he would let him have \$5, but if he should happen mind to do the job before dark. He

the small pox ship) in 1881. He was dealers, Berson, Smith & Co., agents one of the crew of that vessel and de-

serted her here and secured employ ment in the Pantheon Livery Stables. Six years ago he gave up there be cause the work did not agree with him and was given a place with Mrs. Cornwell He was well liked by the family, and even when he caused consternation in the house by attempting suicide three different times he was retained in the ser Dayton's son visited him regularly gether and before separating Davie Dayton told Anderson that he was began to get low spirited then and it is presumed his mind was affected. A few minutes before 4 yesterday after noon Patrolman Bortfeld and pas ed mains after he had shot bimself.

It seems that Anderson was making threats against his life all of Monday officer then rode off. Ten minutes Anderson dead.

Detective Hammer was detailed for in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

DECEMBER TERM, 1893.

TAT, KALUNA, WONG CHEONG, KEANAHUNA, MIKELA, PUU, KUPIHEA, LULIA, VIKOLI and MANUEL FRANKS.

Before Judd, C.J., BIKERTON and FREAR, J.J.

Decision of the commissioner on a question of water rights reversed on the evidence.

mere continuance is not a hearing for the purpose of taxation of costs inder Chap. XXVI, Sec. 5, Laws of 1888.

This is a controversy respecting the location of the dams of the Palikea and Laimi auwais and the relative amounts of water which these auwais are entitled to tak- from the Nuusuu stream. These auwais tap the stream on opposite sides, and until recently the Laimi dam was a short distance When Detective Hammer was at below the Palikea dam, but not long the man's cottage Monday Anderson before this controversy arose, the La below the Palikea dam, but not long bank of the stream so as to take water

The plaintiff (whose land is watered it. He was partly under the influence of by means of the Laimi anwai) contends that each auwai is entitled to one-half of the water in the stream, that the point of division is the Palihead of this article was made. So far kea dam, and that it is immaterial whether the water to which the Laimi auwai is entitled is brought down sen was ended when he was discharged part way in the natural bed of the stream and then turned into the aufour a telephone message was received wal, as formerly, or brought down all to the effect that Andersen had shot the way in an artificial ditch. The defendants (whose lands are watered Mounted Patrolman Dunbar was by the Palikes auwal and who filled where a sight met the young man's as soon as it was made) contend that their auwai is entitled to take all the water that its loose stone dam will veranda of his cottage was Andersen turn into it and that the Laimi auwai with a double shotgun between his is entitled only to the overflow and

hung backward and his face was two-thirds to the Palikea auwai This do toward the ceiling. He had finding is not supported by the evi

The evidence shows that the Palihis toe by means of the string attach. kea dam was always made entirely ment. The gun was loaded with across the stream and that there never buckshot and Andersen's fourth at was an open run as found by the comwas an open run as found by the community at suicide was a success.

An Advertiser reporter visted the there was generally a flow over as place a couple of hours later and found well as seepage through the Palikea the body in the same position. The dam sufficient to fill the Laimi auwai, entire top and back of the man's head yet that then at times, because of was blown off and parts of his brains drought, and more recently much of and pieces of his skuli were the time, because of the action of the Government in taking water at a and ceiling of the verands. A half-dozen spots on the ceiling which, in the flickering light, resembled wasp ne-ts, proved to be patches of his skull the diminished quantity of water, the and hair which had stuck there when amount flowing in the Palikea auwai the gun was discharged. On a little does not appear to have ever been shelf at the corner of the house where diminished for the benefit of the La the water cooler is kept, a double imlauwai. The evidence also seems handfull of brain matter had lodged. to show that it has been customary all His work was complete. Anderson along the Nauanu stream for each had done it well. As the head was auwal to take its accustomed amount blown backward there was comparator of water even if at times requiring all tively little blood on the front part of the water in the stream, without rehis clothing; a little stream had ference to lower auwais, each auwai trickled from his chin down the shirt depending chiefly upon springs befront, but that was all; what there tween its dam and the dam next was on the veranda made up for it. above. The decision of the commis-Before committing the act, Anderson had evidently changed his clothing. He was clad in a new white shirt, dark trougers and new black stockings. A search of his apartments disclosed a few modeline buttles and because in part upon the comparative areas of the lauds irrigated by the auwais, but the evidence on this point, though not very definite, disclosed a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because its few and a few modeline buttles and because in part upon the commission of the

had been put away without being untied. There was no evidence of pre-other way is not a "day a hearing"

reversed, and the complaint dismiss-ed, costs to be paid by the plaint iff W. C Achi and J. M Davidson for plaintiff; J. A. Magoon, S. K. Kane and J. K. Kaulia for defendants. Honotulu, October 23, 1895.

which Anderson was to pay him. In stead of doing it he told him to go milk the cows and come back at 4 por being at the state of the cows and come back at 4 por being at the state of the cows and come back at 4 por being at the state of the cows and come back at 4 por being at the state of the cows and come back at 4 por being at the company to the not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant to kill himself before that time the Japanese should have his watch and all his belongings. From all that can be learned he had fully made up his mind to do the learned he had fully made up his his mind to do the learned he had fully made up his his mind to do the learned he had fully made up his his mind to do the learned he had fully made up his his mind to do the learned he had so the learn had it to his mend to do it when be left her within two hours, and that the Detective Hammer.

Phomas Ander-on, the saicide, came bere in the ship Quintah (known as the smallox ship) in 1991. He was dealers. Beson, Swith & Co. again. that she was all right, the pain had

THE S. S. CHINA DEPARTS. Curious Sights on Deck---Actors

and Acrobats. The Chinese passengers from San Francisco on the P. M. S. S. China were kept aboard that vessel while in port, according to regulations. vice. He was always of a despondent mood and occasionally While here the Chinamen whiled drank a little too much whee. Judge away their time in various ways. In the stern of the vessel and open met down town and came home to to the public eye was observed yesterday a Chinese mat, upon which going away yesterday morning. He was lying an elderly Chinaman 'hitting the pipe" at a great rate. His whole opium smoking outfit was at his side. He got up and went away for a short time. Upon his return he found another passenger in his place doing the same as he had been doing a moment before. Had he possessed even the slightest amount of vitality he might have ousted the intruder, but he was just going off into a state of extreme happiness, so he laid himself down on the deck with his feet in the scupper and went peacefully off to sleep. Several Chinese games were in

progress at various points on the decks where the Chinese are allowed. The center of one of these was a bowl of soup, in which were a large number of pieces of tin about the size of bread tickets. There were eight players and each one of these dipped into the bowl when his turn came around to see if he could not draw a lucky number. For hours they kept up the game, and when they finished, the matting upon which they were playing, the ticket bowl and the tickets were covered with grease from the fingers of the players.

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR. FRIDAY, ... NOVEM ER 1, 1895.

In the midst of this era of pro- worthy of more than passing nomised decadence of religious creeds, the by virtue of the addenda, in thinkers.

than is contained in a terse negamission; she seeks neither remunstricken with disease. She does not public applause for doing something from which others shrink, but as a conscientious laborer filled with a desire to do good. While it is by no means a good policy to make the settlement an advertising medium for whoever may take it into their heads to go there, we believe the line should not be drawn against those who are prompted by honest and noble aspirations.

Referring to Professor Petrie's nations in endeavoring to lead inhe cannot deny that the work now being done is in the line of progress. "The conversion of the Hawaiians was not a very long or a missionaries. A good deal of suctribes of North American Indians both by the Catholic and the Protestant missionaries. Several thousands of Japanese have been converted, and the Gospel has free Africa. A large proportion of the black Zulus have joined the church; there are twenty-four native Zulu preachers and 224 native helpers and teachers, and there is even a theological school for Zulu ministers. For the American missionaries themselves in Zululand there are mission reserves held under trust deeds and contributions are received from the there has been progresss otherwise. The natives have been set to work in the mines opened by English companies; they wear white man's clothes; they have shanties, where formerly they lived in kraals, they buy American implements, and one of them has said that 'more can be got from a plough than from six wives.' Thus, while the missionaries have gained success among some of the pagan races, there are others of these races more stiffnecked. It is particularly hard to

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the aboriginal Australians."

win over the Chinese, the Hindoos,

the Hottentots of Africa, the In-

dian tribe of South America, and

CIRCULATION OF FALSE RUMORS. By mistake, the number in the

Boarding D. partment at Oahu College was announced in the ADVERTISER AS "o ly eleven boarding scholars" Fine number is thirty-five, twenty being pupils. Query: Who is responsible pupils. Query: Who is responsible for the false sto less that are being circulated about Punshou? The above communication re-

cerved at this office yesterday is

we find some of the leading Probi- which our correspondent infers, on bitionists of the United States com- what we consider good authority, bining to form what is to be known that there are those in the comas the Prohibition church. There munity who have taken it upon are at present six churches in the themselves to circulate false stories United States founded on strictly concerning the condition at Punaprohibition lines. They do not hou. In other words there are come from the same source-some those affected with educational as are Methodists, some Baptists: nor | well as political dyspepsia. That are their creeds all alike, but pro- there are those in this country hibition is the sovereign point on who, by an occasional "casual rewhich they all agree. While a mark," are willing to become a prohibition clause might well be medium for easting slurs at one of inserted in every creed, if creeds the leading educational institutions there must be, it is difficult to in this country, seems almost infathom what lasting benefit is to be credible, when one considers the obtained for the advance of Chris- high intelligence and general phitianity by increasing the labyrinth lanthropic spirit for which the of lines that divide the individual white population of this city peculiarities of various religious has very properly become noted. And yet such things by no means unknown in Hono-In refusing to allow Mrs. Hutch-|lulu. The same disposition to cirinson to carry on her chosen work | culate gossipy rumors concerning among the lepers at Molokai, the men, women, business institutions Board of Health is in duty bound and educational institutions crops to give a more explicit explanation out, day in and day out, in this city, and in fact has become one of tive. Mrs. Hutchinson comes to the features of the place. Strange this country on a most unusual to say these same rumors pass through the mouths of people, who eration or support from the Govern- on the standard of intelligence and ment, but simply asks that she moral purity are far above the may be allowed to join forces in plane on which they place theman endeavor to brighten the bur-selves by becoming the medium densome life of those unfortunates of exchange for tidbits, the truth of which they will not youch for and come in the guise of one who courts | if brought face to face with the party or parties referred to they would probably try to avoid whatever responsibility may be attached to them by the remark that "So and so told me; that's all I know about it." This is a mighty poor excuse for a man endowed with the first few principles of manhood or the woman blessed with the finer instincts of womanhood. The receiver is as bad as the thief, and the listener not one whit less responsible than the author.

The old Yankeeism, "If you can attack on the agents of civilized say nothing good of a man, shut up!" might be posted on many ferior races out of darkness, the a doorpost in this city with New York Sun says that although good results. Why it is that that gentleman may object to this careless gossip has obtained in Christianizing man-eating Africans this place; why it is that some men and women will listen to derogatory remarks concerning others; why it is that there are those so ready to step on a person when he very difficult job for the American is down, we will not attempt to explain. It may be the isolation cess was gained among several of the country, it may be the climate; but, whatever the cause may be, the fact is certainly to be deplored. It may be claimed that this country is no worse than any people of the South are advertising other in this respect—which is, by course under the Mikado. We have the way, a very poor excuse; but examined a remarkable report sent there is every reason why this here by an American missionary country, with its isolated burgs, among the Zulus of Southeastern should be better than "other places of the same size" that might

be mentioned. If any person or persons, clique or cliques, become particularly ob-|state of progress in the arts and noxious by their misdemeanors, inventions" as is evidenced in the then let their sins, so far as they Negro building of the exposition. inflict injury on others, be dealt with; but, so long as the person or persons, clique or cliques, are tries of the world have the same quietly going their way, true to themselves and endeavoring to Zulu converts. At the same time assist their fellow men, let the tunities for the pursuit of mouth of the vendor of rumors and casual remarks" be closed.

DEVELOP THE INDUSTRIES.

trade of \$5,000,000 with Europe.

owing to our early seasons and our ous, the useful and beautiful of strated. I think that Africa never

give the latest and most reliable results in the selection of plants, seeds, and other products, does not really exist. It should be the starting point of valuable agricultural industries. Instead of a number of desultory, incomplete experiments, carried on in different places, by men who have no time to attend to them properly, the work should be concentrated in one, or a few places, under the best management. We have the manager, why can't we have the sta-

No doubt the Government has many burdens to carry, but this matter is not only supremely important, but vital. Sugar and ranching have been a hot blizzard on the smaller industries, but should be so no longer.

The small expense incurred by the Government and planters in introducing the ladybird has made coffee-growing and orange-raising possible. It is an investment with a good return. So the agricultural station should be one of the "thousand per cent." investments.

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

Although there have been larger and more pretentious expositions than that now in progress in Atlanta, Ga., and notwithstanding, as was recently stated in an exchange, the daily attendance receipts are not so large that the managers see fit to publish them in the papers, there is an unusual and peculiar significance to this commendable project instituted by the active men of the Southern States.

Governor Atkinson of Georgia,

n the October North American

Review, calls attention to the fact that the South still remains largely an unknown land to the average Northerner, and its topography, flora and fauna, habits and customs are almost as unknown to him as to the untraveled inhabitant of another continent. Shut off from close communication with each other by the difference in their labor systems the Northerner first became acquainted with the country as a member of an invading army. The flood of immigration, too, that has been pouring in at the port of New York was naturally turned toward the North and West. It is a significant fact that many of the wide awake pioneers in the South after the war were veterans of Sherman's army, and the new South, now rising from the solid foundation of free labor and ridding itself from the slavery of "king cotton," is making a bid for the immigrants that are becoming a drug on the market in the northern latitudes.

At the Atlanta Exposition the to the world, and more particularly their fellow-countrymen, that the resources for varied industry are not to remain dormant.

Of the negroes, Governor Atkinson says, "No oppressed race ever made such advance from abjectness and barbarism to such a high 'Nor does an emancipated white serf or peasant in the white counprotection for life, liberty and property, nor the same opporhappiness as are afforded the negro in the States, where he was once a slave " Of the equality dead, in the matter of developing well known aversion for the blacks, The subsidies and aid granted by a level with the white when given

trade in oranges, lemons, tomatoes, the character of the people and the continent, but we must remember etc. This has not been done. The causes, as well as the effects, of that it is only a short time since it experimental station, which should their civilizations; it sweeps away has been penetrated by civilizing prejudices, broadens the judgment, forces. When I was at Lake Victeaches that in all his diverse sur- toria, eighteen years ago, there was roundings man remains practically the same, and impresses upon both the mental and the moral sense his universal brotherhood."

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE.

It is absolutely certain that Mr. Cleveland will not become a third term candidate for the Presidency of the United States, although he will keep a hand upon the lever that controls the next convention. It is conceded that Mr. Whitney, of New York, has a strong claim upon the democratic nomination, but he will not take it unless he is satisfied that he can win in the contest. The leading democrats are watching the financial situation. If the is safe to assume that Mr. Clevecountry becomes very prosperous land's address to Minister Castle before spring, many voters will give the democratic tariff the credit for it, and it would not be surprising if the democrats recovered much of the power they lost in the last elections. The popular vote in the States becomes more and more calamity howlers to keep their fickle every year.

rience while Secretary of the Navy, emersed in a flood of facts that are is committed to the annexation policy in some form or other, and would be, so far as our interests are concerned, a desirable candidate. He is, however, handicapped in the presidential race, as he great railway between the Yangtze is considered a gold bug, a millionaire, by the many sons of toil who Yow, a graduate of the Sheffield have votes, and, like Mr. Depew on the republican side he will feel that a rich presidential candidate will have a hard time of it. His connection with corporations would ed to assist him. The young Chialso weaken him to some extent. Although his efforts have, it is generally conceded, elected Mr. Cleve- of China, are now coming to the land twice, he is not in full accord front. with him. The characters of the men are totally unlike and their methods are unlike.

Another man who bids fair to loom up with considerable strength before the calling of the convention, is Adlai Stevenson, the present Vice-President. Mr. Stevenson is a man of the dark horse type, who jumps to the front when it is least expected. When selected for his present position many people asked, "Who is Stevenson?" They knew little of him then, and the table is better than ever before. although he has done very little during his term of office to place being students. This of couse does himself prominently before the publication of include the day scholars who any ordinary size of pump lic, he is looked upon as a quiet worker who needs to be watched by his opponents. While he may be noted for what he hasn't done there are many presidential aspirants whose efforts would have been more successful had they been in the same position.

It is now in order for the selfappointed prophets who predicted that Minister Castle would be "turned down" by President Cleveland, to weep large salt tears. Their wise prophecies that Minister Castle or any other foreign minister would be taken to task for any remarks which he as a private citizen may have made, now shine out in all the distinguishing colors of first-class idiocy. note with pleasure however, the gayety and promptness with which our contemporaries announce Mr. Castle's kindly reception at the American capitol and accept their apologies for their lack of discretion in the past. He laughs best who laughs last.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer, of the negro with the whites he having attained the object of his says: "God never tried to make aspirations in politics, has identified It is certainly strange that pub- him the equal of the white." This himself with the evangelization of he sentiment is so quiet, if not is a cropping out of the Governor's Africa by becoming the associate editor of Illustrated Africa, which varied industries. The British Col- yet the negro building to which he is published in New York. Mr. onies, and the newer American points with signal pride stands in Stanley writes Bishop Taylor, the States are pushing the matter of evidence that the negro mind can editor of the magazine: "While I this development with great energy. be trained and developed nearly to am not thinking of making another journey into Africa, my heart is enthe Colony of Victoria to the dairy the proper tutelage. The Governor listed in the development of that interests has at last developed a touches an harmonious chord when, continent, a work which I can help in closing, he says. "What travel along much better now than if I Any one now knows, if he looks once did for a few, the Exposition were on the ground. Africa is pracinto it, that we should have a fruit now does for all, it not only gives tically explored, and the intelliand vegetable trade with the Coast, a sight of the strange and marvel- gence of its inhabitants demonability to take the cream of the other nations, but an insight into will be another North American

not a missionary there; now there are forty thousand native Christians and two hundred churches. The natives are enthusiastic converts, and would spend their last penny to acquire a Bible. What we want now is to develop the country, not so much for the white man, but for the natives themselves."

According to the interpretation placed on President Cleveland's letter to Minister Castle by some of our contemporaries, the only way for Mr. Cleveland to show his true friendship to the Hawaiian Minister would have been to treat him as was the prodigal of oldfall on his neck and kiss him. It was very similar, if not quite the same in tone, as that tendered the representatives of numerous other foreign representatives received at the same time. It is highly amusing to note the struggles of the heads above water after their Mr. Whitney, owing to his expe-school-boy predictions have been decidedly different from what they prophecied.

THE Chinese have already taken steps towards the construction of a ports and Pekin. Mr. Chim Tien-Scientific College of the Yale University, has been appointed surveyor-in-chief, and several of his fellow students have been appointnamen who have been educated in the American colleges, and have been ostracized by the ruling power

### NUMBERS AT PUNAHOU.

Oahu College numbers forty-four boys and twenty-two girls; the Punahou Preparatory School opened with only fifty-pine pupils but that number has steadily increased to eighty-one, giving a total of 147 students in both schools, while more are coming every week. Though late they are all welcome.

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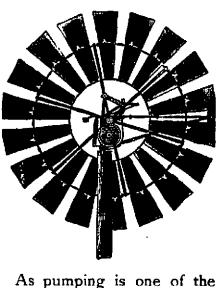
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Beretania Club membership tour-

GAGETTE and Kuokoa appears elsewhere.

ton yesterday. Hollister Drug Company are busy

packing goods to be shipped to their Hilo branch store.

and baggage between this and other ports have been rescinded. The Pacific Hardware Company

is selling Hawaiian lime at 50 cents per bucket, including containers.

office of Mark Robinson at 2 p. m.

Plans for the new Methodist church building are finished, and different heights. it is the intention of the trustees to

There was a lull in the Cranstoun-Muller proceedings yesterday as both Commissioner Smith and Attorney Davis wanted to devote the day to other business.

The Chinese Relief Society, formed during the cholera epidemic, has circumstances.

gaged yesterday inspecting some canaigre roots that were grown on lands of the Pacific Sugar Company at Kukuihaele. The crop was a good one in quality.

city are preparing for a great time on the 3d of November for it is the Mikado's birthday. Residents of the city may expect to see all sorts of decorations and fireworks.

Vancouver about November 4th.

chase of seventeen calabashes yes-

business trip.

All of the copies of Time unsold Honolulu teachers.

first lieutenant in place of Ed off the honors, and the boys of the company proceeded with the event

plate glass windows. It will cost \$85 to replace it and Mr. Mutch bears the expense.

A. S. Hartwell and L. A. Thurston will practice law under the firm name of Hartwell & Thurston after into the office occupied by Mr. Hartwell.

Mrs. F. C. Rhodes of this city day. She will visit her father, was held at which seven persons sailed on the C. D. Bryant yester-Rev. J. W. Clarke in Roseburg, Oregon, returning here after a visit to Los Angeles. She has been in delicate health for some time past.

dren's Society will be held tomor-Richards of Kamehameha will have lulu. charge of the evening's proceedings. The subject to be considered is: "Early Education of Hawaiian Youths." Points regarding early education and results derived therefrom will be dwelt upon.

COMPANY A HOP.

Handsome Decorations.

the friends of that body.

drill under Alfred Carter on the of Company A busied themselves includes a sidetrack stoppage at baseball grounds last evening with the decoration of the shed and Moanalua, which necessitated a de-Good attendance and good work succeeded in producing a most tention of four or five minutes to immense Hawaiian flag, which est run yet made on this road served as a curtain to shield the nearly thirty miles an hour. Mr. of the obtrusive lookers-on.

Dr. A. J. Derby, D.D,S., of River- the hall were completely covered road passes, and remarked that side, Cal., has rented the cottage with large flags. Hanging from there were no thirty miles in Canlately occupied by Judge Bickerton the large girders were small flags of various lengths. Scattered artistically among these were incandescent electric lights arranged at scenery, which it will be difficult to

At the rear end of the hall were stretched an American and a Hawaiian flag. Immediately in the front of these was a temporary stage erected for the music; upon this were seated twelve members of the Kawaihau Club, who furnished gel, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Colonel W. their usual good music for the

Company A's room was given up for the accommodation of the ladies, still \$400 in the treasury. This is and Company D's room served the in charge of Wing Wo Tai and will same purpose for the gentlemen. be saved for Chinese in destitute Refreshments were dealt out from Company G's room.

Over fifty couples were present, among the number being Colonel McLean and representatives of the various regular and volunteer companies of the N. G. H. These expressed their enjoyment of the good time furnished by Company A.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Organized Yesterday ... Tournament Committee Appointed.

Delegates from the various tennis organizations in the city met in the office of the Hawaiian Safe Deposit ed as leaving Sydney October 21st and Investment Company yesterand will be due here en route to day afternoon to organize a tennis association. L. de L. Ward was Christian Conradt made a pur- appointed temporary chairman and the business of the meeting was proceeded with. The following officers were chosen: Geo. C. Potter, | hard-working pastor, and the peotraced back to several very high nahou College vice-president; T. ple will doubtless realize more de L. Ward, secretary and treas-L. M. Johnson, late proprietor of urer; E. Ross, Clifton Tracy and things from so large a working Notley, will be held in the First Senatorial the Eagle House, S. J. Levey, for- Dr. Nichols, committee on consti- force. merly auctioneer, and C. J. Whit- tution and by-laws; E. A. Jones, Johnson and Whitney will enter committee on tournament. The thusiastic over the association and think that it will be the means of last Saturday were bought up yes- bringing tennis into a prominent terday by a gentleman who states position. It is thought also that that the prize dictionary shall go to the formation of the association a young Hilo schoolmarm. Miss means the advancement of tennis Molly Atkinson leads among the on the other islands where the sport has been in a decidedly stagnant state for some time. An inter-island tournament will undoubtedly be one of the first moves Towse last night at 7:30 o'clock. of the association. When the clubs Fritz Rowell succeeded in carrying on the other islands find that they have something to fight for they will not let their rackets rest as they have been wont to do. Both While blasting out coral for the Hawaii and Maui together with foundation at the Mutch building, Kausi have a number of very good Hotel and Bethel streets, yester-tennis players. The Beretania

### At Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The Yatman meeting at Association Hall last night was quite the largest the distinguished evan-

The theme for last night's meeting was "Repentence" and the I now have an excellent appetite and nothing in the state of the st speaker held the close attention of the audience. An after meeting manifested a desire to begin a Christian life.

The police raid this place every time they can get to it without detection, and these raids have resulted in larger benefits to the porow evening at the home of C. H. lice department by way of fines Atherton, King street. Professor than any single house in Honolice department by way of fines

Good advice: Never leave the house on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhea Remedy. For sale by all dealers BENSON, SMITH & Co., agents forH. I.

Oahu Railway. The Company A hop is a thing Mr. B. F. Dillingham gave a of the past, and nothing remains private excursion yesterday to behind but a regret that such a Lawyer and Mrs. E. P. Davis, of happy event has come and gone. Vancouver B. C., over the Oahu Should Company A follow the in- railway. A few invited friendsclinations of those who were present ladies and gentlemen-made up the at the drill hall last night, they party which left the depot at 1 would set about immediately to o'clock p. m., and arrived at Waia prepare for a dance of the same nae about 3. There they were kind as that of last night. Credit invited to the residence of the manfor the success of the affair is due ager of the plantation, Mr. A. the committee on arrangements, Ahrens, one of the prettiest spots consisting of Sergeant W. H. Smith, on this island. At 4:15 p. m. the Sergeant Fetter, and Private Sousa, train started back for the city, who worked zealously for days in reaching the depot at 5:25, making the interests of Company A and the run of 331 miles in one hour and ten minutes—the shortest time All day yesterday four members it has ever been made in; and this charming effect. About twenty allow the passenger train from feet from the doorway was hung an town to pass on. This is the fastdancers from the inquisitive eyes Dillingham's guests were not only delighted but surprised at the va-The various rooms surrounding riety of scenery through which the ada or the United States that could surpass this—a perfect panorama of landscape, ocean and mountain duplicate anywhere in the world. Tourists should never fail to take this ride during their stay in Ho-

> There were in the party besides Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. B. F. F. Allen, H. M. Whitney, Sr., and W. J. Gallagher.

nolulu.

CENTRAL UNION ROLL CALL.

Over Two Hundred Persons Answered.

The annual roll call of Central Union Church which was held on Wednesday evening, was well attended and very interesting. Both the large Sunday School rooms were well filled, the congregation numbering more than four hundred people. Two hundred and six members of the church answered in person to their names, while a large number of letters from absentees were set aside to be read next Wednesday night. Many members of the church are residing on different islands of the group, others are in the United States, while still others are too infirm to attend the church services; their cordial letters, however, prove that their loving interest in the church and its work continues.

This hearty response ought to give encouragement to the earnest, munity has a right to expect great



**Hrs.** Judge Peck

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The Voting Precipcts, Poll ng Places and Inspectors of Election in the First Senutorial District are as follows:

Hilo, Puna and Hamakua.

All that district of Puna, excepting Keaau and Olaa. Voting place: Poboiki Court House.

Inspectors: R. A. Lyman, Sr., H. Rycroft.

David Nape.

2d Precinct.

The lands of Keaau and Olas, in Puns. and that portion of Hilo extending from the boundary of Puna to the bed of the Honolii Gulch. Voting place: Court House in Hilo.

Inspectors: G. W. A. Hapai, E. D. Baldwin, W. Vannatta.

3d Precinct.

Extending from the bed of Honolii guich to the bed of Kasainui gulch. Voting place: Papaikou School House.

Inspectors: Geo. Weight. John Moir. E. Thrum,

4th Precinct

Extending from the bed of the Kawainui guich to the bed of the Waisaumaulo guich. Voting place: Honomu School Inspectors: J. K. Dillou,

W. D. Schmidt, J. B. d'Olivera. 5th Precinct.

Extending from the bed of Waikaumalo

guich to the bed of the Kaula guich. Voting place: Court House, Laupahoehoe, Inspectors: Wm. G. Walker.

L. E. Swain, Richard Ivers.

Extending from the bed of the Kaula

guich to the bed of Kalopa guich (Kuliu gulch). Voting place: Kaohe School House. Inspectors; James Renton, A. Lidgate,

Robert Horner.

gulch to the bed of the Malanahae gulch. Voting place: Honokaa Court House.

Inspectors: F. S. Clinton, Edwin Thomas, E. W. Estep.

Extending from the bed of the Malanane gulch to the boundary of Kohala. Voting place: School House, Kukuihaele. Inspectors: Wm. Horner.

> George Koch, W. A. Yates.

Kohala, Kona and Kau.

1st Precinct.

Consisting of North Kohala. Polling place: Kohala Court House.

Inspectors: W. P. McDougail. J. Barnet. Kahookano.

2d Precinct. Consisting of South Kohala. Polling

place: Waimea Court House. Inspectors: W. S. Vredenberg

Jas. Bright, S. M. Kekoa.

3d Precinct.

South Kohda to the north boundary of Voting place: Court House Hoolualoa Inspectors: George Clark,

S. Haamo, Thomas Alu. 4th Precinct.

North boundary of Hoolusios to and including Keei, South Kona. Voting place: School House Konawaena.

Inspectors: Thos. H. Wright, H. Haili, R. Wassman.

5th Precinct. From south boundary of Keei to north

boundary of Kau. Voting place: Court House, Hookena. Inspectors: T. K. R. Amalu,

Kailibiwa, Rev. G. W. Waiau. 6th Precinct.

From the boundary between South Kona

and Kau to the westerly boundary of Punaluu Poliing place: Waiohinu Court House. Inspectors: J. H. Waipuilani,

W. J Yates, O. K. Apiki.

7th Precinct. The remainder of the District of Kau.

Polling place: Pahala School House. Inspectors: W. P. Fennell, lkaaka

James Lino, J. A. KING, 4132-3t Minister of Interior.

For the information of the public the following resolution of the Executive and Advisory Councils of the Republic of Hawaii, passed July 12th, 1894, is republished:

Extending from the bed of the Kalopa Resolved, that the President and mem-

bers of the Executive Council shall be officially addressed simply by the titles of their respective office; thus, "To the President," or "Mr. President," and similarly the members of the Cabinet. The terms "Excellency," "Honorable," and words of like import shall not be used in officially addressing the members of the Executive Council. 1700-3t

### Interior Department.

BUREAU OF CONVEYANCES, Honolulu, Oct. 28, 1895.

MR. D. McCorriston has this day been appointed an Agent to Take Acknowledgments to instruments for Record for the Island of Molokai.

THOS. G. THRUM, Registrar of Conveyances.

Approved:

41341 702-2t

J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior. 1703-3t

The following gentlemen have this day been appointed members of the Board of Fence Commissioners for the District of of Makawao, Island of Maui:

W. F. Pogue, John Wagner, A. Tavares, Jr.

Interior Office, Oct. 28, 1895. 1703-3t Office of the Board of Health, Honolulu, October 25, 1895.

At a meeting of the Board held this day, MB. J. T. WATERHOUSE was elected President of the Board of Health in place of William O. Smith, resigned.

CHAS. WILCOX,

Minister of the Interior.

J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior.

PETER KAHARAUILA has this day been appointed Poundmaster for the Government Pound at Mala, in the District of Lahaina, Island of Maui. J. A. KING.

J. KELIIKAHI has this day been appointed Poundmaster for the Government Pound at Hilo, Island of Hawaii.

1698-3t

Interior Office, Oct. 11th, 1895.

J A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 11th, 1895. 1698-8t

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BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECU-tion issued out of the Circuit Court, on the 8th day of October, A.D., 1895, against 8 K. KILA and MAAHA KILA defend-ants, in favor of W. C. ACHI, plaintiff, for the sum of \$100.75; 1 have levied upon and shall expose for sale at the Station House, in the District of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at 12 o'clock of SATURDAY, the 16th day of November, A.D., 1895, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said 8. K. Kila and M. Kila defendants, in and to the following representations. defendants, in and to the following property, unless said judgment, interest, costs and my expenses be previously paid.

List of property for sale:

All those premises situated at Kuwili, Honolulu, Oahu, containing an area of 20-100 of an acre; and being a part of Apana 2, described in Royal Patent 1801 on L.C.A. 64 F. L., together with all buildings thereon; subject nevertheless to a mortgage made by S. K. Kila and Masha Kila to Harriet Carrer for \$1100, dated April 29, 1895, and recorded in Liber 153 P. 143; also subject to a second in Liber 155 r. 195; also subject to a second mortgage made by S. K. Kila and Maaha Kila to Wone Wa For. dated April 29, 1895, and recorded in Liber 153 P 168 for \$192 A. M. BROWN,

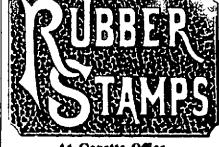
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A. M. BROWN,

Marshal. Republic of Hawsii.

Honolulu. Oahu. October, 15, 1895.

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nament next week. A notice to advertisers in the Minister, Mrs. Willis and Albert

Willis left for Hilo on the Benning-

All restrictions upon passengers

The Mounted Reserve held a

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Kalakaua Monument Association in the

and will locate in the city perma-

call for tenders for labor within a few days.

Commissioner Marsden was en-

The Japanese residents of the

The Asloun is due to leave Portland for China and Japan November 7th. The Warrimoo is report-

terday, some of which are over eighty years old and the owner-

ney left by the China. It is said C. H. Atherton and J. Q. Wood, the Chinese army. Levey is on a tennis men of the city are very en-

Company A held an election for

of the evening—the dance. day, a rock was sent crashing Tennis Club has the credit of through one of Ordway & Porter's starting the association movement.

November 1st. This will make one gelist has held in Honolulu. Miss of the strongest legal combinations Grace Richards lent much to the that has ever been formed in this service by singing a solo. Tonight country. Mr. Thurston will move Mrs. W. I. Warriner will sing.

A meeting of the Mission Chil-

### CLEVELAND RECEIVES.

Hon. William R. Castle at the Capital.

The President and Minister Exchange Greetings--Assurance of Conthrust Good Feeling.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- President spective remarks were made were the years ago. His wife is at his bedside presentations of three new diplomatic representatives of foreign countries three newly accredited representatives are Signor Augusto de Begulera The-Constantin Bran, Minister from Den-

tions of the Portuguese and Danish Ministers were devoid of interest. In presenting his credentlals the Hawaiian Minister ⊦aid:

Mr. Dole, President of the Republic of turbances, he said: "There have been Hawali, I herewith hand to you a constant communications between the notification of the recall of Lorrin A. British, German and American gov-Thurston, late Envoy Extraordinary ernments regarding the future of and Minister Plenipotentiary of Ha Samoa. The present situation is an and Minister Plenipotentiary of Ha waii to the United States Govern ment, and a letter accrediting me to fill said office. In conveying to the gradual extinction of the natives.

you the assurances of respect and According to last accounts trade is at good will of the President of the Re public of Hawail, and of his desire for condition of turbulence. New Zeal the continued prosperity of the Na tion over which you preside, I desire sion and largely interested in the de to add the further a surance that I velopment of Polynesian trade, is the shall, while I have the bonor to occupy this position, by every means in my power, seek to foster, maintain and continue the relations of cordial amity and friendship which have for so many years existed between the United States and Hawali?" United States and Hawali "

"Mr. Minister: I accept the letters you deliver whereby the President of Hawaii notifies me of the recall of Lorrin A. Thurston, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Hawaii to the United States, and also accredits yourself in the same ca pacity at this capital. I reciprocate the good wishes you are pleased to convey to me, and have pleasure in expressing the sincere desire of this Government and of my countrymen that prosperity, happiness and good government may be the lot of the Hawallan people and that the friendly intercourse and cordial relationship they have hitherto enjoyed with the people of the United States may long

HER ELECTION SURE.

Miss Willard Is the President of the W. C. T. U.

Baltimore, Oct. 22.—Miss Francis figure. Willard was again elected president of the W. C. T. U. today with practically no opposition, although complimentary votes were cast for several other prominent workers. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president-at-large, Mrs. L M. N Stevens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine Lente Stevenson of Mas-a chusetts; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman of Kausas City, Mo.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs.

The report of the committee on credentials showed forty three States rep resented and 425 persons entitled to

101 imous ballot of the convention for He was sixty four years old.

Miss Willard.

ing the convention and referring to the long and pleasant period of association between herself and the mem bers of the W. C T. U.

Atlanta Fair.

GREENSBORO (N. C.), Oct 22.—The residential special train passed Presidential apecial through here en soute to Atlanta before 7 this morning. The President missed a warm reception by not rising early

President, many staking his hand. A round of applause went up as the

train pulled out. SPARTANBURG 'S. C.), Oct 22.—The President's train reached here at 11:45 a. m. Six thousand people, including the students of Converse College, were at the depot. The President shook hands with hundreds. The

President was continually cheered. PUGILISTS TALKING YET.

Earnest.

bett and Fitz-immons may meet vet. Stuart and Vendig now state that in view of Fitzsimmons' arbitrar stand the island of Trinidad. the contract between the club and the fighters, so far as it relates to Fitz-simmons, is abrogated. The club stands ready to offer a new contract, son broke the world's record for a which comprehends a modification of the purse offered to \$25,000 at most Fountain Ferry track in 1 44 15. and fixing the date of the battle two or three weeks later than the original

Vendig this morning got a telegram severe cold, was almost unable to from J. J. Quinn, Maher's backer, speak. My friends all advised me to offering to bet \$5000 on the Irishman consult a physician. Noticing Chamif a match can be made with Corbett | berlain = Cough Remedy advertised in

application for the purse. application for the purse.

EL PASO (Tex.), Oct. 22—A telegram was received here last night from the Fitzsimmons people at Corpus Christi saying that Corbett would Keil, 678 Selby ave St. Paul, Minn. be invited to meet Fitzsimmons in a For sale by all dealers. fight to a finish at El Paso. Fitz. SMITH & Co, agents for H. I.

simmons refused to enter into a "pil low throwing" contest at Hot Spriogs, because of an assurance that a fight to a fluish could be brought off at Et

Jack Dempsey Dylng.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 22 - Jack Dempsey, ax middle weight champion pugilist of the world, is dying of consumption at his home in this city. He cannot leave his bed, and his physiclans say that it is but a question of a Cleveland made three brief speeches knows that his and is near. He attritoday and listened to three others butes his condition to a blow received The several occasions of which the re- in his fight with Fitzsimmons four

day and night.

Dempsey in his day was one of the: most popular pugilists that ever stepaccredited to the United States. The ped into a ring. He met with but two real defeals in his life. La Blanche's victory over him was accidental, while the Fitzsimmons defeat was the din, Minister from Portugal; W. R. Waterloo that every prize fighter Castle, Minister from Hawail, and must meet some time in his career.

### FUTURE OF SAMOA.

To Settle the German Claims and Buy Them Out.

London, Oct. 22. In an interview with Dr Lempriere, agent of the late Mr. Shewood, owner of Pago Pago, MR. PRESIDENT:-By direction of the largest barbor of Samoa and the impossible one, and can only result in the absolute destruction of trade and a standstill and the natives are in a and being the nearest British posses government some scheme having in view the alteration of the present condition of affairs. The Pacific cable having been decided on and the money guaranteed, is a matter of vital importance to America, as well as to Great Britain and the Colonies. Fiji which was first proposed as a central station for coaling and for a station for repairing steamers, has been found unfit, being situated in the centre of cyclonic disturbances. Only last winter a storm there leveled all the buildings on its track. Samos, which is in the postal union and in direct steam connection with San Francisco, New Zealand and Australia, has a harbor three miles long by one fourth of a mile wide, and with a safe anchorage That America and Great Britain are both anxious to have the Samoan question settled is certain. Both countries desire to have an end put to the present deadlock, and it is boned that some means may soon be found to settle the German claims and buy them out if not at too exporbitant a

### JAPAN IN FORMOSA.

The Chief of the Black Fags Gives up the Fight.

Honekong, Oct. 22.-The Black Flag chieftian who has been holding Tai Wan Fu, the Chinese capital of Formosa, against the Japanese forces, has fled. It is expected his followers will now lay down their arms. The Japanese will probably occupy Apung to-

### Oliver Ames Dead.

NORTH EASTON (Mass.), Oct. 22.-EX Governor Univer Ames dised this morning of heart disease. He became widely known through his connection Mrs. Buell, Miss Ackerman and Mrs. with large business enterprises, as Hoffman, 1 each. The recording rec-well as on account of his long and retary was instructed to cast the unan- honorable political record in the State.

### Mackay's Remains.

today at the Church of St. Ferdinand des Ternes for the repose of the soul of the late John W. Mackay, Jr. The remains were then conveyed to the crypt at the Church of St. Augustine, where they will remain pending transportation to Havre. The body will be taken to the United States next week.

Two Statesmen Sell Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 -A special to the H rald from Buenos Ayres says: Representatives Varela and Vigil have tion, the object of which is to defend every detail.

### Opening Japanese Ports.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct 23 -A dis HOLLISTER vostock says the Japanese ports of Suimonoseki, Kokokaichi, Tokio, Sendal, Aomori and Otarunai will train stopped ten minutes and the shortly be opened to international trade.

### England Will Keep Trinidad.

NEW YORK, Oct 22-A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayers says The Brilish minister at Rio Janeiro has informed the Brazilian govern ment that England intends to keep

### 1 New World's Record.

mue, covering the distance on the

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very Julian has till noon to make another, the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short BENSON,



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bands for outer and inner rims, and the sails are riveted to these rims at their outer and inner ends. Please note that the outer rim is not ten or twelve inches insideof outside ends of sails as is the case with other mills. Our plan of construction obviates the bending and breaking of the ends of the salls, a serious objection to

most steel mills. To make the sails still more rigid we connect each sail, near the middle of its length, with the sail on each side of it, by means of bolts. The sails are of best cold rolled steel, and are of such size as to give us more wind surface than is found in any other mill of which we have knowledge. The sails are set at just the right angle and curved to give the maximum power.

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THE SIZES.

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TOWER.

warping or swaying around against the wheel.

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so satisfactory that eleven companies have adopted it since our patents expired.

The main casting of this mill has been carefully de-THE CASTING. signed with a view to securing great strength and durability. In its construction only the best iron is employed. It is well adapted to its work.

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proportions, of the very best materials, and in the most approved manner. We make this mill in two sizes, viz., with ten and twelve

foot wind wheels. The tower is made with four corner posts of angle steel

bands and braces of channel steel, all parts being fitted by template so that they fit exact, and all a workman needs to erect is a hammer, punch and wrench. The ladder is se-

curely made and ready to bolt on tower. It is safe and far preferable to the short steps on corner posts used on most towers. The anchor post is five feet long, of good heavy angle steel, and a base eight to thirteen inches in diameter, according to the size of mill and height of tower, is cast on the end of same, serving the double purpose of a support under foot of tower and an anchor. Just at the top of ground we fasten a piece of 4x4 inch oak in angle of corner posts, letting it run down about two feet, to give it more size in the ground. The arrangement of the bands and braces is such that they support the corner posts at three different points, where other towers have but a single support, thus making our tower three times as secure against buckling in extremely strong winds. This plan was originated by us and is fully protected by patents. Gould's Windmill Pumps of all sizes are furnished with the above mills.

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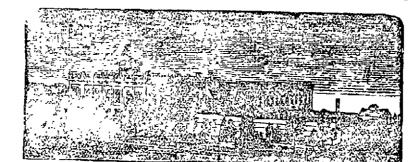
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The President replied as follows:

Francis J. Beauchamp of Kentucky.

president resulted: Miss Willard, 365; Mrs. Louise Rounds of Illinois, 9; Mrs. Forbes,

She made a feeling address, thank

ON HIS WAY SOUTH. President Cleveland en Route to the

CHARLOTTE (N. C.), Oct. 22 -The Presidential party reached this city as 9 25 a m. The train stopped twenty minutes The President shook hands with a part of the large crowd He stood on the steps of the rear car with list at San Pablo, Brazil, are to puba bouquet of roses in his hand About 1200 school children marched past the

Can Meet at El Paso If They Are in HOT SPRINGS (Ark ), Oct. 22.-Cor-

# THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

No More Fumigating of Baggage.

DOCTOR RAYMOND AT WAILUKU.

Dr. Lindley Gets North and South Kona -- New Scows Ordered -- Dr. Wayson Reports on Dredger Work. Father Conraddi to Leave Molokai.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held Wednesday afternoon there were present President Waterhouse, and members Keliipio, Reynolds, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Wood, Dr. Day and Lansing.

Father Conraddi, at the Molokai for permission to leave. This was be of any use. When the place is profumigated and nothing unnecessary be brought away.

It was reported that one scow was ready for the odorless excavators. To have things in good working order Mr. Reynolds thought there should be three scows. It be about \$480.

quarantine laws.

Lindley of Kona was read: Piesse find inclosed my r port for

the month of August, also a report of three suspects. I also send you a requisition for drugs, which I hope you will place in

the druggists' hands at an early date I wis you would inform the Board of Health that many of the natives of North Kona continue to call on me for medical attention and medicine, and will continue to do so unless refused by me.

The petition sent to the Board of Health from North Kona some time since was not a representative petition by any means.

me that the petition was signed by school boys and the hoodium element of Kailua, with the exception of a few

in my office for the benefit of the natives who live at a distance. There is no outside practice in South Kona, and, as a matter of fact, this expense must come out of my pocket I feel assured that if the Board of Health had made an investigation, as I requested, there would have been no change or division made in this dis-

Hoping that you will lay this matter before the Board.

It was decided by the Board that Dr. Lindley be instructed to take charge of both North and South Kona as physician and that he be given full pay for both places until a physician shall be appointed for South Kona.

The following letter was received from Dr. J. H. Raymond of Wailuku accepting the position of Government physician and physician to the Malulani hospital:

GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your etter of the 21-t inst., wherein you offer me the position of Government physician and physician of the Walluku Hos pital.

In accepting the appointment permit me to tender my thanks for the kind consideration you have shown

President Waterhouse informed the Board that President Hosmer of Punahou had asked for permission to discontinue boiling the spring water of that place. Permission was refused.

The matter of water supply to water free of charge. This was know if salt water could not be used to wash the decks of the respective vessels. It was brought out in the discussion that the water used for drinking purposes has been taken free of charge, where before the cholera epidemic a fee was

An application from Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson to go to Molokai to reside was denied by the Board. Another from Mrs. Hutchinson to the easily and croup is almost sure to fol- for getting it on the horses, there's

know if it was necessary to keep up later the croupy cough has developed is not above 120 pounds pressure the fumigating operations It was voted that all restrictions on travel be removed. This means no more permits for passengers and no fumi-

gation. In other words, the port is as it was before the beginning of the cholera epidemic.

Several claims for damages through the regulations of the Board of Health were denied.

Dr. Emerson reported for the committee appointed to look into the matter of houses overhanging the banks on Nuuanu stream. It was decided that these houses be allowed to be tenanted provided TO WORK IN EIGHTEEN SECONDS. the pipes in the parts overhanging the river be cut off, the drains be made to flow into cesspools and that proper water closets be built.

The following letter was received from Medical Inspector Wayson:

By your directions I have examined the premises now being filled in by the dredger and I find the material sed is mostly or wholly made up of black sand with scattering sea shells. The sand is clean and odorless and I see no reason why any disease should arise from the material now used; nor any discomfort given the inhabitants around the place. At the present with him when he went into the sertime it is impossible to put the houses vice. "The house in the service do not around the place in good sanitary con dition, due to the fact that they are built over mud flats an i stagnant Pather Conraddi, at the Molokai pools of water, where cesspools and leper settlement, asked the Board vaults cannot be made deep enough to granted, provided his baggage be fairly good sanitary condition.

### COURT NEWS.

A. M. Beattie, one of the defendants in the suit of Campbell, Marshall & Co., has filed an answer. denving allegation and offers as a defense to plaintiffs' action paywas then voted to see that two ment of any and all sums which others be arranged for. Cost will have at any time been justly due plaintiffs from defendant.

A letter from C. T. Peckham, in to instructions regarding division charge of the quarantine station at of her late husband's share in the Angel Island, was read by Dr. Day. estate of H. A. P. Carter. She It advised the port physician here claims on averment and showing that the cargo of the Rio de Janeiro made in said bill she is entitled to brought down from San Francisco one-third part of one-sixth of the by the P. M. S. S. China had been residuary personal estate of the late fumigated according to the Federal H. A. P. Carter and to a life interest in a one-third part of one-sixth yesterday, "and when you see them The following letter from Dr. of the residuary real estate in the around the fire house on King street same manner as if Charles L. Carter had been seized of said one-sixth monks or sitting in the shade of the and died intestate.

> for discharge on the ground that it are simply taking a breathing spell is six months past since he filed A fireman's life is not all beer and petition in bankruptcy and on the skittles' here, even if we don't have day set for presenting claims and many fires." And then Chief Hunt election of assignee none was appointed. The Court has set No- vertiser man and invited him to vember 18th for hearing petition make himself comfortable while he for discharge.

by Chief Justice Judd, Justice guishers" was ordered to reilre, and A business man in Kallus informed Frear and Judge Cooper, sitting for the lot scrambled upstairs just the pied the entire day.

> ventory of the place, the only cash mentioned was \$2.50.

M. R. Colburn petitions for a discharge from bankruptcy, and November 18th is set for hearing.

Stevens was before Judge Cooper men were on the floor and getting in today. This is a case in which to their clothes; the horses backed up defendants entered into an agreedefendants entered into an agree-ment to sell certain real estate, backs. As if charged with electricity which he afterward sold under the the men moved toward the nicklename of Stephens to his son J. L. plated sliding poles and went down Stevens, Jr. Judge Cooper decided that the transfer of the property by took their places on the cart; the the father to the son was illegal.

### The Road Jury Meets.

into the necessity for a new road to his breath he asked the reporter to run from Nuuanu to Liliha between but the invitation was declined.
"We have one of these drills three that of Mrs. T. H. Hobron met at find them beneficial in more ways 1 o'clock Wednesday to consider The jury was appointed upon the times I give the boys a change to show other property owners in that vicin- is coming; that is, when they are ity. It was the unanimous opinity. It was the unanimous opinity of the investbat the read be drills the difference in time is about

was brought out that while the down a canyon in the Sierras. members were highly in favor of road improvements it was not considered advisable or necessary to do more than widen some of the pressure that we will be said to fill up the boles which Father vessels in port was discussed. All more than widen some of the presthe vessels have been using fresh was most used in order. The scythe." And then came another bringing in nothing to the Govern-ment. Minister King wanted to not warrant incurring any unnec-

# HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-

nd to them concerning the cause,

Chief Hunt Talks About Appliances.

Not an Easy Job is a Fireman's-Long quent Drilling Makes Good Firemen-An Old Building to Live In.

James Hunt has not collected all of his avordupois since he was appointed ment; he took a good portion of it vice. "The boys in the service do not have time to collect (at," he remarked



JAS H HUNT, CHIEF HONOLULU FIRE DEPARTMENT.

watching the antics of the two little The present building would not win veranda opposite the bouse on Union Patrick McInerny, bankrupt, asks street, you may depend upon it they put the men through a bed drill. Ev The Waimanalo case was heard ery mother's son of the "fire extindormitory and found the men playing possum just as naturally as a boy who has come in late and wants to let his mother think he has been asleep for

hours and hours. ember 18th is set for hearing.

Then the chief gave the alarm and like bees that have been disturbed the toward the engine and cart, and the through the openings in the floor at driver was in his seat on the engine, and the doors flew open for him to drive the team out. From the time the gong struck until the doors were The road jury selected to inquire opened just eighteen seconds elapsed As soon as the Chief got control of have one with him, meaning a drill,

than one; it is a custom in the United request of C. Bolte and forty-one their speel when they don't know it ity. It was the unanimous opinion of the jury that the road be not cut through at this time.

In conversation with several expecting it." And then the corpulent Chief beaved a full sized sigh that

"Did you notice that there are three finances of the Government will not warrant incurring any unnecessary expense in this respect. the men and the engines. This place is thirty years old and used to be a place for storing sait by James Downett. Look around you and if you can find a board that you cannot stick your flager through I will chaik it and Croup is a terror to young mothers put it away as a souvenir. Just look and to them concerning the cause, around again and see the character of first symptoms and treatment is the the appliances we have. They're as object of this item. The origin of right as can be, and too good for the croup is a common cold Children building. Throw your electric bines who are subject to it take cold very on that harness and the arrangement effect that she be allowed to visit the place was placed on file for future consideration.

Health Inspector Reynolds re
Health Inspector Reynolds renothing antique about it, is there? ported that passengers for the other islands had evaded having their baggage fumigated. He wanted to baggage fumigated. He wanted to will soon disappear Even direct it anywhere, provide the stream

through spitting out the ashes, "but here's something that I am especially proud of; it's called the deluge, and when you learn what it will do you will make up your mind that the man who obristened it knew his business

regular three and a half inch cotton

affair, is connected with a tee so that two engines can pump a stream at one time, and the water is forced through the tee into the hose and out of this pipe The size of the stream when it III spreads out is about the size of Nuuanu stream after a heavy rain storm. That's the reason it is called a defuge. We use it in flooding a building, or it can be used when there I fire smouldering in a cellar. ot an Easy Job is a Fireman's—Long a fire smouldering in a cellar. Hours and a Little Liberty—Fre. There is another appliance that will win your admiration; it is called the ball nozzle, and by it we get three actions. For instance, if you happen to be in a room where the fire is burning on three sides of you and you wish spread, more than force, Just turn this crank so, and a large elegant spray that reminds you of a lawn sprinkler is the result. On the other hand, you want a straight, strong stream, reverse the crank and you have it. Now, suppose circumstances are such that you don't know just what sort of stream of needed, what it off like this," turning the crank around again, "and it does not make any difference what the pres-sure is, you can go into a loom with the pipe and not spill a drop of water."

The reporter agreed with bim. "What do the men do when they are not drilling? Oh, they s'ay around the house and engage in any sort of quiet pleasure they wish They have twelve hours' liberty three times a month when they earn it by good behavior; when they '-tep over the traces,' as we say in the classics, they don't get their boliday, but tay inside and play checkers or read the War Cry, whichever they prefer. There is always work to be done and until it is done they do not get away" So far as the comfort of the men is concerned the quarters at No 2 Engine House are not what they should be; the building is so old that is fall-ing to pieces. There is scarcely a pane of glass or a sash in the place. The roof is going as fast as it can, and if the men have to occupy it another year there will have to be an item in the appropriation for umbrellas and rubber blankets. The Government owns a lot at the corner of Beretania and Fort which will some day be occupied by a stone fire house, but not until the legislature will vote the \$30 000 necessary for its construction. the admiration of any one, not even a Siwash Indian.

Walter Bromley, the engineer, usually allows bimself twelve seconds to get from the bed to the engine; the other six seconds he puts in figuring out electrical devices, and every one he has worked out has proved a success.

Food Tablets. In spite of the fact that alleged experiment with concentrated food HOPP & CO., CASTLE & COOKE, Ld. casts doubt upon its practical utility, a scientist connected with the University of Chicago says that the Justice Bickerton. The case occu- same as if they wanted a nap time is soon coming when hot water real bad and were glad of the chance and food tablets will be the sole Katsumatu, manager of the Pa- to get it. As soon as they were dis- accounterments of a kitchen. He I also wish the Board of Health to cific Trading Company, has been know that I have had a telephone put in my office for the benefit of the na an ordinary pill box. One of his tablets, the size of a pea, makes a large bowl of soup. A ration case of his planning, which weighed eight ounces, contained the following supply: Three tablets of concentrated soups, equal to three quarts; four tablets of beef, equal to six pounds; one tablet milk, equal to one pint; two tablets whenten grits, equal to two pounds; one tablet egg food, equal to twelve

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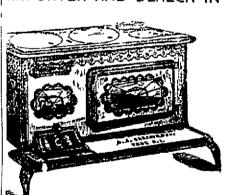
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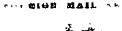
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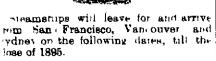
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### ARRIVALS.

Tuesday Oct. 29 Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from

Stmr Kaala, Thompson, from circuit of Oahu. THURSDAY Oct. 31.

Bark Don Adolfo, Larsen, from New-

Tuesday, Oct. 29. Bark Albert, Griffiths, for San Francisco Stmr Kinau, Clarke, for Maui a d Ha-Stmr. Kauai. Brown, for Makaweli and

Waimea. Stur Claudine, Cameron, for Maul. Stmr Mikahala, Hagund, for Kauai, Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, for Lahaina, Kukuibae e, and Honosas

WEGNERDAY Oct. 30 PMSS China, Seabury, for Japan and China. otmr Hawaii, Fitzgerald, for Olowalu, Kukaiau, Ookala and Laupahoehoe. I RURSDAY Oct. 31.

U S S Bennington, Pigman, for Hito. Bk C D Bryant, Jacobsen, for the Sound. Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Kai-

lua. Stur James Makee, Peterson, for Kapsa. Stur J. A. Cummins, Neilson, for Oahu

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Per bark Don Adolf, Oct 31 991 tons coal, for Castle & Cooke.

### EXPORTS.

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### PASSENGERS

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gues and 3 children Consul Cyon Dockum. Karl Buchholtz, H 8 T egloan, Miss Mary Joseph Miss C King, Miss Davison Father Boniface, Mrs J N Joseph and child, Esther Pihi, Leong See, Chun See.

For Kauai, per stmr Mikahala Oct 29
—Mrs Hessiop, Rev T Purvis Mrs C H
Bishop and children, Mrs Hendry and
child, Awa, J S Hanaike, M Harlem, Wm

For the Sound, per bank C.D. Bryant, Oct. 31—Mrs F.C. Rhodes, R.L. Warson

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The U.S. S. Bennington sailed for Hilo yesterday morning. The Maid of Orleans hauled over

to the railroad wharf yesterday. The J. A. Cummins succeeded in

getting away for Oahu ports yester-The Ke Au Hou, for Kailua, and the James Makee, for Kapaa, sailed

vesterday. The schooner Heeia will sail for Molokai and Maui today with a cargo of lumber, salt and groceries.

W. E. Rowell was at work putting the fumigating plant together ydnes on the following dates, talt the on the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday.

The Custom House officers were very busy searching the freight of ing. the China on the Pacific Mail wharf yesterday.

The S. N. Castle was taken off the marine railway yesterday. She is at the Oceanic dock. The Castle will get away next week with a cargo of sugar for San Francisco.

The first mate of the Marie Hackfeld who was dismissed from that vessel recently was a passenger on the C. D. Bryant for the Sound yesterday. He will assist the mate.

The bark Don Adolfo, Larsen master, arrived from Newcastle yesterday morning with 991 tons of coal for Castle & Cooke. She is alongside the railroad wharf. She was off port Wednesday night.

The Amy Turner finished discharging all but her 700 rails vesterday and began taking on ballast. She will sail the early part of next week with the 10,000 cases of oil left here by the Helen Brewer.

The German ship H. F. Glade arrived in England October 18th, after a fine passage of 107 days from San Francisco. This fine vessel will be placed on the berth at Liverpool to sail for Honolulu in December.

Turner was caught by Captain that there was a balance due plain- Smith, M. Mrs Hilbus in the forehold of the  ${
m C.~D.}$ Bryant yesterday. He was anticipating a pleasant trip on that ves-

master, sailed in ballast for the decision is reversed, as far as the Sound late yesterday afternoon. She hauled over from the railroad that on a material lien a recovery to the Pacific Mail wharf prepara- can be made only on material acttory to her departure in order to ually known to be incorporated in make final preparations. The Bryant took two passengers.

Three sailors of the C. D. Bryant fendant. deserted that vessel Wednesday night. The captain called at the the mechanics' lien laws of Hawaii, police station, furnished the required information with regard to Bickerton that the laws should be Fieerks, W (3) identity and offered a reward of \$5 amended. apiece for the capture of the men. Lieutenant Holi and another officer decision which was rendered some set out for the men yesterday morn- time ago was due to the fact that Herberg, L ing and found them in the Empire W. R. Castle, who sat in place of larbivar, F saloon. They were taken aboard Judd, C. J., was absent from the Justice, P D the Bryant in irons just before the city and the papers had to be sent departure of that vessel yesterday. to him in Washington for his sig-They threatened all sorts of things nature. but failed to carry any into execution.

It has been learned that Chas. Brewer & Co. of Boston, will purchase the Thurland Castle, a British bark of 1200 tons. Her name will be changed to "Iolani" and For San Francisco, per bark Albert, Oct she will leave Boston for Honolulu in January next. Captain Mc-Clure, formerly of the Amy Turner, horses are now being worked pre-

code method of sending informa-make the amount public at this Walker, H E tion is shown in a recent presented the second tion in a recent presented the second tion in the second tion is shown in a recent presented tion in the second tion in the second tion is shown in a recent presented tion in the second tion in the second tion in the second tion is shown in a recent presented tion in the second tion in the tion is shown in a recent message time. announcing the loss by fire of a ship at sea. The whole message trotting and pacing free for all. For Maui, per stmr Claud ne. Oct 29—R was conveyed in three words of R. Berg. Mrs S. M. Carter, W. H. C. Caimpbell Scott's cable code: "Smouldered, Richard Reuter, Mrs K. Reuter, Mrs S. Annie hurrah! hallelujah!" "Smouldered, Shaw H. C. Ovenden and wife, A. J. Rodri. hurrah! hallelujah!" "Smouldered, P. C. Carter, Mrs S. Annie hurrah! hallelujah!" Scott's cable code: "Smouldered, bred horses only. ered" stands for "the ship has been repeat. destroyed by fire;" "hurrah" for "crew saved by boats," and "hallelujah," for "all hands saved in- not filled this race will be changed General Postoffice. Honolulu, October form wives and sweethearts."

An unusual sight was to be seen be hung up at each quarter. at Hall, Pike & Co.'s wharf in There will be handsome prizes Easile and wife

For Kauai, per stmr Kauai Oct 29

For Kauai, per stmr Kauai Oct 29

Morrison.

For China, and Japan, per 0 & 0 8 8 8 to Schina, Oct 20-1 In the United States now lying at one wharf The Polly, built at schooner Hram, built at Biddeford, to the wife of James L. McLean, a daughter.

MacLEAN—In Honolulu, October 28 1895 to the wife of James L. McLean, a daughter.

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Bangor.

Mathematical calculation shows that an iron ship weighs 27 per cent. less than a wooden one and will carry 115 tons of cargo for every 100 tons carried by a wooden ship of the same dimensions and both loaded to the same draft of water.

Mrs. Otto Buckholtz is the only woman who ever went sealing in the Behring sea. Her husband is skipper of the Victoria schooner Kate, and the men of the Bonanza and other local sealers remember her well. The Kate left Victoria in June last and returned to Victoria a few weeks ago with 874 skins. Mrs. Buckholtz fs quite a shot. She can hit a seal in the eye at fifty yards with a rifle, so the sailors say, and she is not afraid to go out in a boat to surprise "sleepers." Captain Buckholtz says he is going to take his wife with him again next season.

Sydney, Oct. 21.—British steamer Indrani collided yesterday with the ship Alameda, just arrived at the entrance to the harbor. The Alameda was cut down several feet below the water line, and was run aground to prevent her from sink-

Queenstown—Sailed, Oct. 20th, German bark H. F. Glade, for Birkenhead.

New York-Arrived: Oct. 19th. ship Tillie E. Starbuck, from Hono-

Sydney-Sailed, Oct. 21, British steamer Warrimoo, for Vancouver.

COURT NEWS.

Important Decision---A Material Lien.

J. M. Vivas et al. have filed a demurrer to the complaint brought by Camillo Pereira.

George Fredenberg yesterday filed an answer to complaint of Mary E. Leslie denying every allegation set

A decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Allen & Robinson vs. F. H. Redward and Hawaiian Lodge was handed down yesterday. This is an action wherein the plaintiff sued to recover for certain material furnished defendant for the construction of the Masonic Leororey, J. Mrs Temple. It was averred in the Montana, J. Mrs. McColgan, M. Mrs. complaint that Redward had abandoned his contract after receiving Pascoe, J. Mrs A deserter from the bark Amy \$4700 for labor and material and Rosecrans, S. Mrs tiff for material delivered to Red. Vonsaker, Mary ward and used in the completion of Wood, G. Mrs ward and used in the completion of Wagner, Mrs the building by his successors after Wilson, J, Mrs sel but the eagle eye of the police he had abandoned the work. In the Young, Mrs was upon him. The bark C. D. Bryant, Jacobsen favoring plaintiff's action, but the lodge is concerned, on the ground Armstrong & Andrada the building and not upon any part of it delivered to the shop of de-

This establishes a precedent in and it is suggested by Justice

The delay in making known the Hacke, D

### NEW YEAR RACES.

Some Good Things Promised-A Bicycle Race.

Arrangements are almost completed for races at Kapiolani Park on January 1st next. Several Hegan, W J will be in command. She will be paratory to going into regular Smith. W J registered under the Hawaiian training. It is understood that the spencer, UN purses will be large, but the man- Thruschler, J H One of the curiosities of the cable agement does not feel inclined to Voss, W F The events as arranged are a 2:40

Three-minute class for Hawaiian

One-half mile running dash and Arrangements are nearly com-

plete for a 4-mile dash, but if it is into a novelty-race and a purse will  $_{\parallel}$ 

The Polly has a history that few crowd. It has been the custom for vessel can boast of. This gallant some time past to have races each little craft, only 61 feet long and year at this time at Waialua, but of 48 tons burden, captured an as there is a disposition on the English brig off Castine during the part of blood horse owners to pull war of 1812. -Industural Journal, the races off here it should be encouraged.

KILOHANA ART LEAGUE.

A New Organization---Music and the Drama a Part.

The opening of the fourth semiannual exhibition of the Kilohana Art League is looked to by all who appreciate that associations, energy and advancement and the results of the last six months' labor by the art workers of these islands. Notwithstanding the many drawbacks which have occurred, we may truly be proud of the exhibit which the League will open on the 22d of November.

Of late the attention of the members has turned to the forming of a musical, a literary and a dramatic circle. The following is an abstract from an address at the last annual meeting: "Art is the result of man's attempt to worship that which is true, good and beautiful in nature; the refining and upbuilding influence is felt alike in all the branches painting, sculpture, music, poetry, oratory and reading. The ambition of this society is to afford opportunities for study and advancement in all of these."

The three new circles are now being formed from the membership of the Kilohanas. These, with the art workers, will make four. Each circle will entertain the members of the League once in six/months, thus giving a series of entertainments at intervals of about six weeks throughout the entire year. Thus the members will enjoy all the social pleasures and benefit derived from an association including art, music, literature and the drama.

### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the General Postoffice up to October 31, 1895.

Lindeman, Miss

Mur y, Mrs Middleton, Mrs

McMiller, Mrs

Ritter, G, Miss

Voss, H, Miss

Watson, L, Mrs Walker, M, Mrs

Young, E. Miss

Austin, M

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Andrews, O C

Buckle, W L

Burns, H B

Chester, F A

Desimone, J. H. Du Mont, M

Edmonsen, T J

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King, A E E

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Fuller, J

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Hid te J. Mrs Hamilton. Mrs Hildebrand, Mrs Harlan, F. Mrs Higgins, A. Mrs Jackson, F. Mrs Livingstone, M, Miss Lugan, P, Mrs

McDonald, Miss

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Kithling, A.E. Lalande, H J Markle, E Moore, C Nipper R

Prescott, Dr W H (2 Peterson, N (3) Peters, P I Rosehill, Capt A A

Smith, W H

Spencer, O B Store, W H Turner, A M Wagner, Mr Wilcox, J Works & Co. Woods, H 8 REGISTERED. No. 8534-G A Gill

LJ Kuhlwein Parties inquiring for letters in the above list will please ask for "Advertised Honolulu Letters."

PARCELS POST

Postmaster-General.

Notice to Creditors.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands - At
Chambers. In the matter of the Backruptcy of
PATRICE McINERNY.

Order of Petition on Baneburt for dischange.

Onder of Petition on Banksurf for Dischards.

Upon filing and reading the petition of Patrick McInerry of Honoinin stigging that more than six mouths have claps a since he was adjust cated a bankrapt, and praying for a discharge from all his debir.

If it is ordered, that MOND's Y, the 18th day of November. A. D. 18 5, in Alliolani Ha e, Honoinin, at 10 a. m of th-t day, at Chambers, be and the same is bereby appointed for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all creditors who have proved their claims against said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said bankrupt should not be granted.

Witness my hand this 28th day of October, A. D. 1895.

By the Court:

By the Court:
J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk. 1703 Stalt

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Betate of MANUEL DA SILVA of Weianae, Oahu, de-

MANUEL DA SILVA of Waianae, Oahu, deceased, intestate.
On reading and filing the Petition of Carrie da Silva of Honolulu, alleging that Manuel da Silva of Wa anae, Oahu, died intestate at Waianae, Oahu, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1894, and praying that letters of administration issue to F. W. McCneeney.
It is ordered that MONDAY, the 2nd day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause. If any they have, why said petition should not he granted.

Dated Honolulu, H. I., November 1st, A.D. 1895.

By the Court.
1703 3t alt.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands — in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of SAMUEL LOUISSON, late of Honolulu, de-

SAMURU LOUISSON, late of Honolulu, deceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of M. Louisson, of Honolulu, alleging that Samuel Louisson of Honolulu, died intestate at said Honolulu, on the 18th day of October. A. D. 1895, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to C. Bolte.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1895, at 10 octock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned. mt which time and place all persons concerned
may appear and show cause, if any they have,
why said petition should not be granted
Dated Honolulu, October 23rd, A. D. 1895.
By the Contt:
1-01-8t alt GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

I the First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. In the
matter of the Guardianship of FREDERICK,
AUGUST and WALDEMAR PODEYN. M nors
On reading and firing the petition of K. Podeyn
the guardian of Frederick, Augustand Waldemar
Podeyn minors praying foran order of sale of certain real estate belonging to hissaid ward being a
certain piece or parcel of land situate in Honoinlu, being a part of lot numbered 882 on Pilkoi
street, and recorded in the Register Office of
Oabu, in liber 99, page 191, and setting forth
certain legal reasons why such real estate should
be sold, to-wit: That the proceeds be applied
for the support and education of said minors.
It is hereby ordered, that the next of kin of
the said ward and all persons interested in the
said estate, appear before this Court on MONDAY the 18th day of NOVEMBER A. D. 1895, at
10 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of this Court,
in Honolciul, Oabu, then and there to show
cause why an order should not be granted for
the saie of such estate.

Dated Honolciula, H. October 18th, 1895.

By the Court,
J. A THOMPSON,
Clerk Circuit Court of the First Circuit.

1700 8t alt

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

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the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.
in Probate. In the maiter of the Estate, ALICE
F. HITCHCOCK of Honolniu, deceased.
A document, purporting to be the last will and
testament of Alice F. Hitchcock deceased, having
on the 12th day of October, A. D 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for
the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of
Letters Testamentary to William O. Smith
having been fied by said William O. Smith
it is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 11th
day of NOVEMBER, A. D 1895, at 10 o'clock,
A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said
Court, at Honolulu, in Alliciani Hale be, and
the same is hereby appointed the time for
proving said Will and hearing said application,
when and where any person interested may
appear and contest the said Will, and the grant
ing of Letters Testamentary.

Dated Honolulu, Oct. 12th, 1895.

By the Court.

1098-3t a't

J. A. THOMPSON, Cierk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
Pirst Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In
Probate. In the matter of the Estate of MARIANO CAMACHO late of Honolulu, Uahu,

On reading and filing the Petition and accounts of J. Alfred Magoon administration On reading and filing the Petition and accounts of J. Alfred Magoon, administrator of the estate of Mariano Camacho late of Honoluin Oshu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$671, and charges himself with \$931 43, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such Administrator.

It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the 15th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock is supported to the property of the control of

Administrator.

It is hereby ordered that FRIDAY, the 18th day of NOVEMBER. A, D 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M, at Chambere in the Court House, at-Honolulu, be and the same here by is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petitions and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause. If any they have, why the same should not be granted. Dated at Honolula, H. I., this 11th day of October A D, 1895. ober, A. D. 1695.

By the Conn: J. A. THOMPSON. Clerk. 1698-8t-alt

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. In Probate at Chambers. In the matter of the Batate of ONO IUKO, deceased.

ORDER TO SHOW GAUSE ON APPLICATION OF EX-ECUTRIX TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

On reading and filing the petition of Kcaloba Iuko executrix of the Estate of Ono Iuko deceased, praying for an order of sale of certain real extate belonging to said decedent being the premises at Kawa, Honolulu, Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate at ould be sold, to wit: that the personal property of said estate is not sufficient to pay the debts

It is hereby ordered, that the heirs of the said It is hereby ordered, that the beirs of the said decedent, and all persons interested in the said extate, appear before this Court on FRIDAY, the 8th day of NOVEMBER. A. D. 1895, at; o clock A. M., at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of

Dated Honolula, H. I., October 5th, A. D. 1895.

By the Court:
1697 8t alt

GRORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

### Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrator of the Estat of CLARISSA E. CUMMINGS, deceased, by the Hon. W. A. Whiting. First Judge of the

deceased, to present their claims, whether se cured by mortgage or otherwise duly suthenticated and with the profer vouchers if any exist. cated and with the project volunters it ally early to the undersigned, within six months from the date hereof, or they shall be forever barrent; and all hereons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his office at Kapuaiwa Hale, in

Onolulu
Dated Bonolulu, July 29th, 1895
W. H. CUMMINGS,
Administrator of the Estate of Clar sea E.
Cummings 1680-2-13-95 NOTICE.

J F. Hackfeld.

W Pfotenhaper.
1 BOSSE, Secretary. Daily Advertiser 75 cents

# TIME TABLE Wilder's Steamship Company

# Steamship "Kinau."

CLARKE, Commander,

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock p. m. touching at Lahaina, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawai hae and Laupahoehoe the following day. arriving at Hilo the same evening.

LEAVES HONOLULU

 ${f F}$ riday, September 6 ${f F}$ riday, November 9 Tuesday, 17 Tuesday. riday, "27 Friday, Tuesday, October 8 Tuesday, Friday, 18 Friday, December 20 Tuesday,

Returning, will leave Hilo at to'clock p. m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day: Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays ARRIVES AT HONOLULU.

Tuesday, Sptember 3 Tuesday, Noymber 13 Friday, 24 Tuesday, Tuesday. October 4 Friday, December 6 Friday. 15 Tuesday. Tuesday, 25 Friday, Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the

No Freight will be received after 12 2001 on the day of sailing.

The popular route to the volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance.

Round-Trip Tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.00.

# Steamship "Claudine."

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at go'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Hamos and Kipahulu, Maui. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Neu, Kaupo, on second trip

on day of sailing. This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after

it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk.
This company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers un-

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those falling to do so will be subject to an additional

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

Notice is hereby given

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a power contained in a
certain mortgage deed dated the 8th day of February, 1892 made by WILLIAM H. CUMMINGS
of Honolulu, Island of Oshu, to Alexander J.
Cartwright, E.-q., Trustee of the Estate of R. W.
Holt, decessed, of the same place of record in
the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in
principal and interest.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three we can from the date of this
notice, the property in said mortgage deed described will be self at public anction in the City
of Honolulu, Island of Oshu, on SATURDAY,
the 30th day of November, 1995, at 12 m. of that
day at the section room of Jas. F. Morgan.

Dated Honolulu, Nov. 2, 1895.
For further particulars apply to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

ne. Notice is also given that all the property overed by said mortgage with all the rights

Also the irrigating provided in points and premises.

Terms cash. Deed at expense of purchaser.

F. W. MACFARLANE,

Successor in Trust to Alexander J. Cartwright, Trustee for Adelia Cornwell.

1701-4w alt

A LL PERSONS NOT the variable business to transact with the Hamuula Sheep Station Company are forbidden to travel over the reader trails on the lands controlled by said companys without previously obtaining per mils.
Dogs found on the land will be destroyed, and no bands of animals be allowed to pass over the

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LL PERSONS NOT HAVING

morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolulu.

CAMERON, Commander,

of each month. No Freight will be received after 4 p. m.

and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

less placed in the care of pursers.

charge of twenty-five per cent.
C. L. WIGHT, President.
S. B. ROSE, Secretary.
CAPT. J. A. KING, Port Supt.
Honolulu, H. I., January 1, 1895.

to Foreclose.

Dated Honolulu. Nov. 2, 1895.
For further particulars apply to
BRUCE CaRTWRIGHT.

Trustee of the last will and testament of R. W. Holt, deceased.
Or. CECL Frown, Attorney at Law.
The property in said mortgare deed described, are all of those certain premises in Walluku, Island of Maui, Hawaiian Islands, more particularly described as follows:
All of those premises described in Royal Patent No. 6498 to Kikane containing 1 ~100 acres, and all of those premises described in L C.A. No. 8-31 to Opu Nai, containing 2-35-100 acres being the same conveyed to W. H. Cummings by deed of J. Kanul of record in Liber 74, foilo 43, and also that other certain piece of land situate in Walluku aforesaid, by L. C. A 3231, award to Opu Nai, known as Mokahau and Keakuplo, and being the same premises conveyed to W. H. Cummings by deed of G. N. Willfong of record in Liber 100 on pages 120 and 121.

Mortgagee's Notice of Fore closure and Sale.

that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1891 made by GEORGE TROUSEAU of A. D. 1891 made by GEURGE THOUSBAU of Honolulu. Island of Oahu. to Alexander J. Cartweight. Trustee for Adelia Cornwell, of said Honolulu, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 129, on pages 245 247, the undersigned, successed in trust to the said Alexander J. Cartwright intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: the non payment of the principal and interest when due.

Notice is also given that all the property covered by said mortgage with all the rights thereto belonging will be sold at public anction at the accion room of James F. horgan, on Queen Street, in said Honololin, on BATUR "AY, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock

the 29rd day of November, A.D. 1885, at 12 o'clock to one of said day. The property covered by this mortgage is described as follows:
All those three certain lots or parcels of land situate at Kapahulu in the district of Kons, in said Island of Oahn containing in all an area of 11 2-100 scres and being portion of Apana 33 of the land described in Land Commission Award 2559B and Lots numbered 21, 22 and 23 of Kapahulu, Lots adjacent to Kapiolani Park and the same premises that were conveyed to the said mortgagor, George Trousseau by Charles M. Cooke, Trustee for Anna H. Balley by deed of even date with eaid mortgage.

Also the irrigating plant, pumps, piping, etc., apon said premises.

NOTICE.

roads HUMUULA SHEEP STATION COMPANY Balaicha April 20, 1825. 1065-1